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Arlington, Wash .; the other,

The four still missing were Hope Weitman, 24, Thornton, Wash.; Beulah Lindberg, 23, Great Falls, Mont.; and Maynard Howatt, 26, Seattle, all students, and Viene Fisher, 25, Coupeville, Wash., a graduate of the teacher training new message attesting he is alive

Word of the recovery of the Goldner, American missionary bodies of Dornblutt and Miss held for \$5,000 ransom by kid-James was flashed to Glacier 12 napers in the hills near Bethlemiles from the scene of the tragedy, by portable short wave radio. The bodies later arrived on

One of the lookouts at this Northwestern Washington moun-7-WEEK ILL NESS Drought Sweeps Big Area; tain attributed the slide to heavy arrangements for the kidnaped rain and warm weather Friday and Saturday following a fresh

Of the party of 25 on the annual college climb, only three in the lead escaped being carried away SHOT TO DEATH

"The hikers had only a fraccomfort to farmers throughout tion of a minute warning," said the northeastern section of the Dr. C. H. Fisher, president of the United States, many of whom college, who came to Glacier to have abandoned all hope of sav- meet the survivors. "They didn't

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MAN WHO "BEAT ROBBERY COUNT

CINCINNATI, July 24 - After rolled out of bed to the floor, fear-Herman officiating. Burial will Farmers in Sussex county are telling a story of developing a ing that if he stood up he would "winning race horse betting sys- make too good a target for the tem which made a lot of money for some big operators," Richard Schell, 38, was held in county jail today, charged with robbery in connection with a \$6,000 train robbery on June 20. T. H. McKernan, a messenger on

a Railway Express car who was bound and gagged while his car was looted, identified Schell as one block from the Gore home. De- had \$1250 with him when he left Schell was arrested after it was

discovered he had exchanged numous one dollar bills for bills of Pickaway Country Club golfers, accustomed to quiet when they larger denominations at three train loot was in one dollar bills. The suspect told Kirgen he received the bills from gamblers in exchange for tips on horses.

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Near British Area

German Agency Says Polish

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Free City Border By International News Service World attention centered today on the tall, spare figure of Neville Chamberlain as the British Prime Minister faced a political storm over alleged "appeasement" aims in Europe

Meanwhile danger of a Russo-Japanese conflict grew with reports of Soviet charges Japan plans a large-scale invasion of Siberia. A DNB report of a Danzig-Polish border clash in which

and the Far East.

shots were fired kept the Berlin-Warsaw conflict over the free city in the forefront, At Tokyo Anglo-Japanese conversations for settlement of the Tientsin dispute continued with Britain reportedly having accepted all Japanese demands

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The engagement was reportedly the fiercest since capture of Shanghai by the Japanese early in the Autumn of 1937. One report said 3,000 Chinese regulars BENTON, Ill., July 24-A wide had managed to slip through the police search was under way to- Japanese lines into the Shanghai day for the mysterious intruder tack. area to launch their surprise at-

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George W. Gore.

killer

was that of Alice James, 22, of Arlington, Wash.; the other, Julius Dornblutt, 27-year-old Seattle school teacher.

Dornblutt's body, the second recovered, was found before sunset yesterday only a short distance dourian gaze at a portrait | below the peak of the picturesque

The four still missing were Hope Weitman, 24, Thornton, Wash.; Beulah Lindberg, 23, Great Falls, Mont.; and Maynard Howatt, 26, Seattle, all students, and Viene Fisher, 25, Coupeville, Wash., a graduate of the teacher training new message attesting he is alive

podies of Dornblutt and Miss held for \$5,000 ransom by kidmiles from the scene of the tragedy, by portable short wave radio. The bodies later arrived on pack horses.

One of the lookouts at this father, the Rev. Jacob Goldner. Northwestern Washington mountain attributed the slide to heavy arrangements for the kidnaped rain and warm weather Friday man's release would be completed and Saturday following a fresh tonight or tomorrow. snow fall.

Of the party of 25 on the annual college climb, only three in the WIFE OF DOCTOR Scattered thundershowers fore. lead escaped being carried away SHOT TO DEATH by the force of snow and rock.

"The hikers had only a fraccomfort to farmers throughout tion of a minute warning," said the northeastern section of the Dr. C. H. Fisher, president of the United States, many of whom college, who came to Glacier to have abandoned all hope of sav- meet the survivors. "They didn't police search was under way to- Japanese lines into the Shanghai

"The snow carried them along Only a steady rain of several in sprawling fashion. It traveled ed Mrs. Nancy Gore after breakdays duration can ameliorate to several hundred feet above them ing into a glass-enclosed porch The youth would have been a any perceptible extent the dam- and then rolled along for about a where the 45-year-old woman had (Continued on Page Two)

"BEAT MAN WHO

CINCINNATI, July 24 - After rolled out of bed to the floor, fear-Herman officiating. Burial will Farmers in Sussex county are telling a story of developing a ing that if he stood up he would "winning race horse betting sys- make too good a target for the Members of the youth's class down a third and a rise in the tem which made a lot of money for some big operators," Richard Schell, 38, was held in county jail today, charged with robbery in Clarence Thorne, and Paul Wal- In New York City, the weather connection with a \$6,000 train robbery on June 20. T. H. McKernan, a messenger on

a Railway Express car who was the shots and seeing a man run- Peoria, Ill., arrived to aid in the bound and gagged while his car ning toward an automobile a hunt. He told police his father was looted, identified Schell as one of the bandits, Detective Chief Schell was arrested after it was

discovered he had exchanged numous one dollar bills for bills of train loot was in one dollar bills. The suspect told Kirgen he receivchange for tips on horses.

GOODMAN, 46, LOSES RACE,

Stanley Goodman, 46, of 138 door and directed about 25 cus-Bob Friece, No. 1 man on the Friece, 76; Bowman, 78, T. O. at 7 p. m. Monday to answer a they forced the manager to open is a nurse in Chicago.

an alley, police said. robbed

Defenses To Start Strife Near British Area

German Agency Says Polish Patrol Firing Across Free City Border

By International News Service World attention centered today on the tall, spare figure of Neville Chamberlain as the British Prime Minister faced a political storm over alleged "appeasement" aims in Europe

and the Far East. Meanwhile danger of a Russo-Japanese conflict grew with reports of Soviet charges Japan plans a large-scale invasion of Siberia.

A DNB report of a Danzig-Polish border clash in which shots were fired kept the Berlin-Warsaw conflict over the free city in the forefront. At Tokyo Anglo-Japanese

conversations for settlement of the Tientsin dispute continued with Britain reportedly having accepted all Japanese demands as a basis for the negotiations. LONDON, July 24-The Brit-

ish patrol sloop Sandwich was reported rushing to protect lem today from the Rev. Gerould | port of Tangku where 600 Witish lives and property in the Word of the recovery of the Goldner, American missionary rioters attacked and stoned British buildings, according to dispatches from Tientsin to the Exchange Telegraph agency.

Bedouin emisaries brought SHANGHAI, July 24 - Japathe note to the missionary's nese defenders today fought bitterly to stave off a surprise at-Authorities were hopeful that tack by a large contingent of Chinese guerillas and regulars of the re-organized Fourth Route army in a pitched battle just beyond the British defense area of

the Shanghai international settle-The engagement was reportedly the fiercest since capture of Shanghai by the Japanese early BY MYSTERY MAN in the Autumn of 1937. One report said 3,000 Chinese regulars BENTON, Ill., July 24-A wide had managed to slip through the area to launch their surprise atday for the mysterious intruder

American Killed

The battle followed a terrorist outbreak in the international area in which Albert F. "Tug" Wilson, American bartender, was shot and killed following a raid cal specialist, told police he and on American-owned newspapers. Rifle and machine gun fire, for-

gate when the intruder fired five bullets into her body. The 65- AUTO IN RIVER CINCINNATI

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The surgeon said he could not CINCINNATI, July 24 - Dissuggest a motive for the killing covery of an automobile in the and that although he had a large Ohio river in Cincinnati sent posum of money hidden on the porch lice today on a search for its near his bed the killer did not try missing owner, identified as John M. Brown, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Neighbors told police of hearing Brown's son, Keith, 23, of block from the Gore home. De- had \$1250 with him when he left tectives said they found foot- Terre Haute after disposing of his interest in an inn there. Young Brown expressed fears that his father may have fallen into the STORE IN O. S. U. hands of robbers.

A thorough check of all hotels DISTRICT LOOTED failed to reveal a trace of Brown or the luggage and business BY ARMED YEGGS papers he supposedly had with him. His car was equipped for COLUMBUS, July 24 - Two sleeping.

The son said he last heard

armed bandits today held up a from his father when he received drug store in the University district and escaped with about a postcard mailed July 16 at Henderson, Ky., stating that he was "selling out everything." The gunmen entered the front The missing man's divorced

DORMITORY LEVELED

COLUMBUS, July 24-Defee-

Worthington. The 60 boys it not housed were attending a council meeting at the time.

Trains, Planes--And Lose Emmett D. Kirgan said. Schell was arrested af Pickaway Country Club golfers, accustomed to quiet when they larger denominations at three

today and another youth was in the locality a busy one. The Major Besse, with whom he FACE MAYOR CADY AT 7 serious condition in a Findlay course is beside the main tracks served as a sergeant 24 years

Pickaway club team, renewed ac- | Glitt, 87.

Members of the Pickaway club York street, is under \$500 bond tomers to remain seated at the wife, Mrs. Georgia C. Brown, lives team and their scores were: to report before Mayor W. B. Cady fountain counter or at tables as in Norfolk, Va. A daughter, Jean,

dale. Sixteen suffered minor Circleville team, turned in the low Gilliland, 89; Gilmore, 93; G. D. charge of operating a motor ve- the safe. Two cash registers card for the day with a 74 to win Phillips, 97; Hill, 93; John Eshel- hicle when intoxicated. Goodman also were rifled. The truck was enroute to the from Major Montgomery with a man, 86; C. D. Kraft, 86; W. was arrested at 8:15 p. m. Sun-CINCINNATI, July 24-After Findlay C.C.C. camp when the 75. Bill Bowman, Pickaway pro, Berthold, 90; John Taggert, 90; day. living for almost a week with a mishap occurred. Fred D. Shel- lost to Red Mehan, of the army F. S. Carruth, 99; D. Moran, 103; After being brought to the back of the long room and tive wiring was blamed today for bullet in his brain, Pat Brindley, hart, 17, also of Toledo, suffered outfit, although Mehan was forced H. Smith, 105; A. L. Wilder, 107; police department, Goodman gave fled out the front door. It was a fire that destroyed a dormitory George Myers, 97; W Crist, 96; to escape. He ran away from the driven by an accomplice,

Summer Students at Western Washington RAIDERS KILL AMERICAN

SALE OF HOTEL ANOTHER ANGLE IN NEW SCANDAL

Principals In New Orleans Trouble Face Court In Arraignment

state, delved into hidden angles where he is a radio officer. of the great graft expose which is gradually unfolding.

ing, politicians are quitting their her tonsils in Berger hospital. jobs, public sentiment is at white

were scheduled to be arraigned in Pumpkin Show. federal court today. They include the Louisiana State university 25. Workers will report at fac- own territory. "broke" the scandal, and Seymour tory at 7 a. m. Weiss, New Orleans hotel owner, Long political machine.

federal indictment, Smith, Weiss, county. Monte Hart, a wealthy contracout of \$75,000 by a bogus sale of in an auto accident last week. hotel fixtures.

ville hotel in New Orleans to week. Louisiana State university for \$575,000 in December, 1936. The the act of sale included all equipmen named later resold the fixand split this sum among them-

Smith is alleged to have receivthrough which the sale was made. all right."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville. Wheat ************* White Corn Soybeans POULTRY

Leghorn springers12-.13 EggsCream CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT 63 ½ 60 % 60 % @ ½ 5¼ 62 62 ¼ @ ½ ½ 63 % 64 @ ½ CORN Low Close 38% 38% @39 40 40% @ 1/4 42% 42% @ % OATS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 1639, steady; Heavies, 225 to 250 lbs, \$6.70; Medjums, 160 to 225 lbs, \$7.00; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.35@\$6.60; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$5.35@\$6.10; Sows, \$3.50@\$4.00; Cattle, 1027, \$9.25@\$9.85; Calves, 359, \$10.50; Lambs, 2654, \$9.00@\$9.50; Cows, \$6.50; Bulls CINCINNATI

\$7.00 @ \$7.15.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 11000, weak 10c lower; Mediums, 180 to 230 lbs, \$6.70 @ \$6.95; Cattle, 12000, \$9.65 @ \$10.25; Calves, 1000, \$10.50 top; Lambs, 2000, \$9.00 @ \$9.25, 25c lower.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 6000, steady; Mediums, 200 to 210 lbs, \$6.90.

ST. LOUIS

BUFFALO RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1600, 10c@15c higher; Mediums, 160 to 220 lbs, \$7.40@37.60.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, Mediums, 160 to 225 lbs, \$7.25@\$7.35, CIRCLEVILLE

RECEIPTS—Hogs, Heavies, 180 to 240 lbs, \$6.90@\$7.00; Mediums, 160 to 180 lbs, \$6.75; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.35@\$6.60; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.25@\$6.50.

Mrs. Beatrice Crissinger, his wife. He is charged with failure to support Betty, 7; Joan, 5, and lbs, \$6.25@\$6.50.

story of Harvey Boutwell, 35, tional bank of Circleville. It was Sherwood garage proprietor, that made payable to Alva Swank and favorably the Jenkins bill to the he was kidnaped at the point of a gun in downtown Defiance by Fullen. two men dressed in overalls, who forced him to drive them to near Lansing, Mich., was investigated

today by police. stopped at a traffic light, the freighter Manukai today de- The board contended that the gunmen climbed into the car and stroyed part of the freighter's state had refused to revise its pencommanded him to drive. He said sugar carge. The freighter was sion system to eliminate political they took 75 cents from his docked at Encinal terminal, Al- corruption; the bill ordering repockets but he saved \$25 by slip- ameda. Cause of the fire was not imbursement is being sponsored ping it under a seatcover.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A dream cometh through the multitude of business; and a fool's voice is known by multitude of words.-Ecclesiastes 5:3.

Thomas B. Hedges of Cambridge visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of N. Pickaway street, Saturday, enroute to the U. S. Naval Training Station, NEW ORLEANS, July 24- Great Lakes, Ill., where he will Louisiana, rocked by the biggest spend two weeks in redio work eign residents of the western dispolitical scandal in its history, to- as a member of the U.S. Naval tricts of the town reported, could day awaited new revelations as Reserves. Mr. Hedges is a meminvestigating officials, federal and ber of the State Highway Patrol, throughout the night and early with headquarters in Cambridge morning.

Ann Betts, 8, daughter of Mr. Fourteen persons are under ar- and Mrs. George Betts, Williamsrest, new indictments are penderation Monday for removal of

heat, and the city and state is A meeting of the Junior Fair buzzing with stories of brazen board will be held Thursday at graft on the part of officials who 8 p. m. in the county school ofcame into power after the assassi- fices. There will be further disnation of Senator Huey P. Long. cussions of plans for the 1939 a. m. and opened fire on Danzig Five of those so far arrested Junior Fair, a part of the annual border guards.

who used to be Huey Long's con- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett, casualties. fidante and treasurer for the Wayne township, are improving steadily in Berger hospital from Dr. Smith and Weiss are al- injuries suffered last Wednesday diately drafted by the Nazi Danlegedly involved in "the Bienville in an auto accident. They were zig senate and dispatched to Warhotel deal." According to a hurt in an accident in Ross saw, DNB added.

tor; Louis C. Lesage, an ex-oil John Rossiter, 16, of 348 Logan lations be stopped with efficient company executive, and J. Emory street, is improved in Berger hos- measures by the Polish govern-Adams, a nephew of Mrs. Smith, pital. Efforts are being made to ment. fleeced Louisiana State university save his right leg, badly crushed

The sale of the fixtures follow- Glyn Hoover, of Ashville, deputy ed the legitimate sale of the Bienclerk of courts, is on vacation this CHARGE OF OHIO

indictment charges that although GOVERNOR SAYS ment and furnishings, the five HE'LL CARRY ON

ed \$14,000; Weiss \$16,500; Hart Governor Luren D. Dickinson command. approximately \$19,000; Lesage said today he will continue his \$8,500 and Adams \$11,000. The crusade against "liquor and sin" remaining amount remained with because, despite widespread critithe National Equipment company cism, "God told me I was doing

The 80-year-old governor, for Anti-Saloon league, spoke to 2.000 at an interdenominational

night. He said:

"I don't worry and haven't 147th infantry, Cincinnati. since I entered office. When I Included in the officers attendheard of the criticism some peo- ing was Col. Emil F. Marx, ple were making because I told General Light's predecessor as adof the things I saw at the general intent gen of the things I saw at the gover- jutant general. nors' conference in New York I .09 went into my chamber and talked

"He said I was doing all right and I went to bed that night and FOUND IN slept better than I ever have before. God is always near me and ROOM OF HOTEL Shepler. I am not going to back down one inch."

The governor explained his if you make no attempt to make a connection with God you will natural causes, officials said, but drift away like the clouds."

THREE RETURNED TO CITY FACING VARIED CHARGES

Three men were brought to Circleville Saturday night and not within 1,000 miles of Boston." Sunday from other cities and lodged in the county jail. Two that Edward M. Maisel, Camare charged with non-support of bridge, a Harvard student and minor children, the third with close personal friend of Professor

forgery. of 514 S. Scioto street, was re- the initials C. S. J. was found in turned from Portsmouth, Sunday, the room. Maisel said professor

Walter Junior Crissinger, 31, he appeared in good health. formerly of N. Scioto street, was returned from Columbus, Saturday night, on charges of non- STATE MAY GET support in Juvenile court filed by Mrs. Beatrice Crissinger, his to support Betty, 7; Joan, 5, and FOR AGED

Homer L. Friend, 27, formerly of Williamsport Route 1, was re-CLAIMS turned Sunday from Jackson to judiciary committee which has answer a forgery charge in B. T. TAKEN Hedges' court. The charge, filed contention of the state of Ohio by George Adkins, filling station that the federal government owes ABDUCTORS operator on Route 104 in the it \$1,338,000 in Social Security northern part of the county, al- funds, today voted unanimously to leges Friend forged a check for require reimbursement out of the DEFIANCE, O., July 24-The \$5 on July 3 on the First Na- federal treasury. signed with the name of John

> SHIP CARGO BURNS determined.

ARMIES WAGING

3,000 Chinese Slip Through Defenses To Start Strife Near British Area

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be heard almost constantly

The battle reached its peak at 1:45 a. m. and was waging fiercly long after dawn.

Border Trouble

DANZIG, July 24 -- An official German news agency DNB dispatch today stated that a Polish army patrol crossed the free city border near Rennenberg at 2:30

The Danzig soldiers, the dispatch said, replied to the fire Dr. James Monroe Smith, whose The Winorr Canning Co. will from the polish troops who imsudden resignation as president of start packing beets, Tuesday, July mediately retreated into their

> It was not known, the report said, whether there had been any

Protest Launched

A vigorous protest was imme-

The protest, it was learned, demanded that "serious border vio-

MAJ. LIGHT TAKES

ed to the routine of his work as book. Janice Sunderland, the re- turn by a northern route. They Ogle, first and final accounts filed tures to the university for \$75,000 LIQUOR, SIN WAR state adjutant general today afteresting contest. ter his first review of Ohio Na- The next meeting will be held on latives. They will visit Gurney ROYAL OAK, Mich., July 24- tional Guard troops now under his Wednesday, August 2, at 2 o'clock Freeman at Seattle, Wash., Mr. filed.

> General Light and Gov. John W. Bricker reviewed the 74th infan- girls enjoyed games in the yard. visit with their son Theodore Val- answers try brigade at Camp Perry yes- The visitors present were Kath- entine and wife. terday afternoon, with part of the ryne Anne Foster of Columbus review being held in a light rain. and Loraine Donolin of Cleveland. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Citizens National Bank of Urbana decades a leader in Michigan's A crowd of approximately 15,000 The members present were—Eve- L. E. Hill entertained a group of

religious rally outdoors last presented the review. The brigade included officers and men of the religious rally outdoors last presented the review. The brigade Marilyn K. Roll, Nancy L. Fresh- Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Atlantic Greyhound Corp., answer matron.

a pipe line to God," he said, "but north end rooming house today. Death was apparently from Anne at Hillsboro.

an investigation was started by the medical examiner's office. Notified by wire of her husband's death, Mrs. Johnston, in Canyon, Texas, telephoned to

husband," she told police. "He is She was informed, however, William S. Brown, 50, formerly fied the body. A tie clasp with injured her back.

OCTOBER MONEY FUND

WASHINGTON, July 24-A seven-man subcommittee of the house been conducting hearings on the

full committee with the recemmendation that it be approved. The claim arose out of the failure of the Social Security board

ALAMEDA, Cal., July 24-Fire to pay Ohio its allotment for Oc-Boutwell said that when he in No. 3 hold of the Matson tober, 1938, for old age pensions. by Rep. Jenkins (R) Ohio.



unacommunicaminimacommannominimum Harry Hill of Robtown, Mr. and KINGSTON

The Junior Kingston Garden Club met, on Wednesday at the home of the leader, Mrs. A. U. the secretary Evelyn Orr, called were the diversions. the roll and read the minutes of

the June meeting. GUARD FORCES gress of their gardens commenting Mrs. Forrest Valentine of Hamil- ventory filed, inheritance tax deter creational director presented an in- will visit in Old Mexico and dif-

The hostess served fruit and nut May from the East Coast and the Armstrong, action for divorce filed.

Miss Betty Shepler, a former

Mrs. Hazel Young and Mrs. BOSTON, July 24 - The un- Mary Bishir of Chattaroy, West

family are the guests of her par- bushel. ents Mr. and Mrs. John Hatmaker for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodd and Boston police and at first denied small son arrived on Wednesday, the body was that of her hus- from Utah, where Mr. Dodd was manager of a C. C. C. camp. They "That could not possibly be my motored to Can Francisco and back through Canada. Mr. Dodd resigned. They will visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd.

Mrs. Mattie Turner, of Portsmouth, is caring for Mrs Mary Johnston, had positively identi- Wilson, who fell in her home and

Among the Scouts attending the RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, 5c@10c higher: Mediums, 170 to 240 lbs, was filed by Mrs. Eltha Brown Johnston arrived in Boston two Boy Scout picnic at Gild Cliff on justice of peace court of failure weeks ago. He registered at the Monday were- Paul and Myron Mullens, Paul Kerns, Lee Dumm, Robert Creachbaum, Robert Bailey, Harold Dresbach, Morton Hicks, Red. Jester, Clayton Adkins and the leader Loring E. Hill.

Mr .and Mrs. Loring E. Hill entertained Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner the following-Mr. and Mrs.

10c - ALWAYS - 15c

DOUBLE FEATURES NOW SHOWING

TEX RITTER In His Latest Western "Down Wyoming Trail" FEATURE NO. 2 JOE E. BROWN "Flirting With Fate"

> Comedy-Cartoon COMING SOON "STUNT PILOT"

Mrs. Weldon Hill and son Roger of Ashville and Miss Evelyn Hill of

Sixty members of the Morris Brundige with ten members and U.B. Christian Endeavor society 215 two visitors present. The presi- enjoyed a picnic supper at Logan dent Janie Bennett called the Elm, on Wednesday evening Base- tr meting to order at 2 o'clock and ball, contests and other games Alice

The members reported the pro- tine near Stoutsville and Mr. and on the strange and rare flowers ton, O., left on Wednesday, by at the home of Betty Lou Francis. and Mrs. Val Valentine returned in

lyn Orr, Janie Bennett, Betty Lou-their friends. They were-Mr. and answer of Central Ohio First Mort- had slipped the gun from the home Brig. Gen. Frank D. Henderson Francis, Mary Lou Famulener, Mrs. D. W. Baldoser, Miss Alice gage Co., filed. included officers and men of the our. Janice Sunderland, Evelyn Haynes and daughter, Mr. D. W. filed 166th infantry, Columbus and the Betz and Helen Louise Brooks, 147th infantry, Cincinnati.

Nellie J. Hall v. Fred Hall., reply to answer and cross petition filed. Mary Perry v. Arnold Phillips fusion given him as a last resort.

granddaughter of Mr. William son Robert Lee entertained at Shepler was united in marriage to their cottage at Riverside on Sun-Mr. Earl E. Ellis Jr., on Wednes- day the following guests-- Mrs. DEAD PROFESSOR day at 8:30 a. m. at Indianola Mary Dumm and son Herman of child of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Parks of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm.

publicized "pipeline to God," clad body of a man identified as Va., arived on Wednesday for a Wheat, corn and soybean prices final account filed. comparing it to a public utility Professor Stuart Johnston, 38, of visit with their ssiter Mrs. Harry took drops on Circleville markets service available to anyone who West Texas Teachers College, W. Sims and family. Mrs. Bishir Monday. The wheat quotation was wants the connection. "There is was found in a dingy room in a will also visit with her son Troy 57 cents, three cents under Saturday's price. Corn was off two cents. Yellow corn is 38 cents and white corn 47 cents. Soybeans dropped two cents to 65 cents. Bishir, wife and daughter Carol urday's price. Corn was off two Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donolin and dropped two cents to 65 cents a

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Valen- Ray E. Bowman estate, report of distribution of assets in kind aproved, first and final account filed

ROSS COUNTY Nancy Barnett estate, inventory

Perry, answer and cross petition

Probate Milton A. Johnson estate, administration named.

Marriage Licenses
Dwight Burns Weiler, 33, grocer
5 N. Washington street, and Mar

Harold Eugene Stephenson, 26 uck driver, Columbus, and Opa river, Columbus, and Opal McDonald, Williamsport

they found. The lesson for this motor for the West Coast and the of widow to take under law filed william Herfner estate, applica-CAMP PERRY, O., Juy 24—
meeting was discussed and the questions answered from the study questions answered from the study Southern route and expect to restate, application and entry ordering distribution of assets in kind filed.

Southern route and expect to restates of Otis and Amanda Estates of Otis and Otis Estates of Ot

cup cakes and fruit punch. The New York World's Fair, and a Herbert Crowe v. Trustees of the Church of Christian Union,

william P. Barnes estate, trans-fer of real estate made. Bessie T. Little estate, affidavit in lieu of account filed. Jesse Hankins estate, transfer

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Common Pleas
Kathryn I. Davis v. Arthur F

Continuous Shows Daily-Box-office Open 1:30 to 10:00 p. m.



LAST TIMES

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY! A GREAT "DOWN-HOME" HEART DRAMA MADE FROM PHIL STONG'S BEST SELLER!



radio search for new talent.

EAST SUFFERING MANY REQUEST FROM DRY SPELL HATCH MEASURE

Drought Sweeps Big Area; Cattle Dying; Price Of Milk Going Up

(Continued from Page One) bureau records showed only six tenths of an inch of rainfall since July 1 as compared with 3.02 inches which is normal for that period.

Forest fires fed by tinder-dry underbrush broke out in increasing numbers in New York and Pennsylvania. Approximately 700 acres of forest were burned near Ellenville, Ulster county, New York, and more than a score of other fires were raging in the

PLAYGROUND TO BE AVAIL ABLE FOR ALL TO USE would have permitted government

Circleville's municipal play- pate in poitics. ground, if and when it is secured and completed, will not be under the control of the Elks club.

drive to obtain a playground for Circleville, explained Monday that incorrect reports were being ground. Although the Circleville lodge

gram and has made a large contribution for the playgrounds, the lodge will not control the playground.

When the land is purchased it will be deeded to the city of Cir- in the Cascade range said they cleville. The playground will be controlled by the city and kept open for the use of all Circleville of them escaped being buried.

FORBIDDEN GUN **KILLS** BOY, 10, AT HOME

SANDUSKY, July 24-Forbidden rifle practice at the Erie county children's home, Sandusky, today had taken the life of 10-yearold Charles Voltz.

The Voltz boy was struck in the chest by a bullet from a .22 caliof 14 persons filed.

The persons filed chest by a bullet from a .22 call
ty Loiry v. Emmitt Loiry, ber rifle in the hands of William Hauser, 16, who was lying on the ground shooting at a tree when the accident happened. The boys without the knowledge of the

Taken to a hospital, young

KARSHNER WILL FILED

The will of Mrs. Mary A. Karsh-Probate
Frank E. Wilson, estate, transfer of real estate made.
Ida M. Dice estate, schedule of and Mrs. Golda Kinney, of Circlener, E. Union street, names her DINGY Church of Christ of Columbus. Ironton, Mrs. Nettie Poling of Co-debts set for hearing July 31, transfer of real estate ordered, inher-lumbus, as beneficiaries. It pro-Barnes estate, trans- vides that real estate be held for two years for the use of Mrs. Kinney, then sold and the proceeds divided equally among the childof real estate ordered.

Joseph Allen estate, first and ren. The estate is estimated at \$2,500. Her will was admitted to probate Saturday.

F. D. R. TO VETO

WASHINGTON, July 24-In spite of its passage by an overwhelming vote in both branches of congress, a group of Democratic members of congress today beseeched President Roosevelt to veto the Hatch bill.

The measure, which is designed to halt perversion of relief to political uses and curb activity of government empleys in politics, is regarded as one of the most far reaching bills of its kind ever enacted.

Direct appeals to the President were to be made to veto the bill on the ground that it denies government employes their constitutional right to take part in politics. Foes of the measure contended that it is an invasion of civil liberties.

The bill, it is known, was op posed by Mr. Roosevelt in the form in which it passed. He supported amendments approved by the house judiciary committeebut rejected by congress-which employes in administrative and supervisory positions to partici-

BODIES OF FOUR Frank Lynch, chairman of the SCALERS HUNTED

(Continued from Page One) circulated concerning the play- half mile in all, splitting into a crevasse."

Searchers said they were unable P. P. O. Elks is boosting the pro- to determine whether the victims were all swpt into the crevasse or scattered along the path. 19 Tossed, Jolted

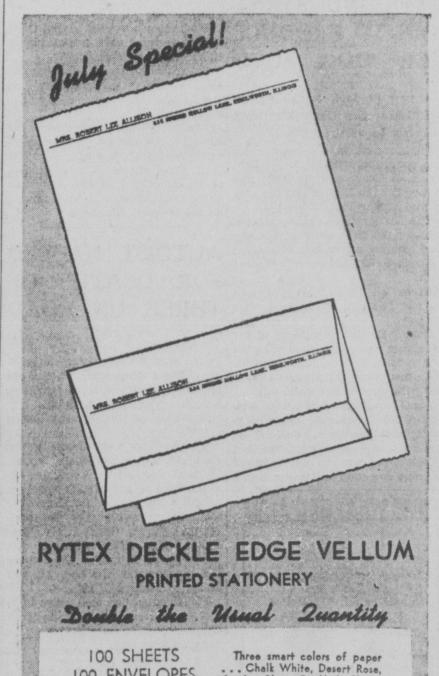
The 19 survivors of the worst disaster in the history of climbing





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SALE OF HOTEL IN NEW SCANDAL

Principals In New Orleans Trouble Face Court In Arraignment

day awaited new revelations as Reserves. Mr. Hedges is a mem- be investigating officials, federal and state, delved into hidden angles where he is a radio officer. of the great graft expose which is gradually unfolding.

rest, new indictments are pending, politicians are quitting their her tonsils in Berger hospital. jobs, public sentiment is at white

were scheduled to be arraigned in Pumpkin Show. federal court today. They include Dr. James Monroe Smith, whose The Winorr Canning Co. will from the polish troops who imsudden resignation as president of start packing beets, Tuesday, July mediately retreated into their the Louisiana State university 25. Workers will report at fac- own territory. "broke" the scandal, and Seymour tory at 7 a. m. Weiss, New Orleans hotel owner, who used to be Huey Long's confidante and treasurer for the Wayne township, are improving Long political machine.

federal indictment, Smith, Weiss, county. Monte Hart, a wealthy contracout of \$75,000 by a bogus sale of in an auto accident last week.

The sale of the fixtures follow- Glyn Hoover, of Ashville, deputy ville hotel in New Orleans to week. Louisiana State university for \$575,000 in December, 1936. The men named later resold the fixand split this sum among them-

Smith is alleged to have receivthrough which the sale was made. all right."

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CASH quotations made	to
farmers in Circleville.	
Wheat	.57
Yellow Corn	.38
White Corn	.43
Soybeans,	.65
POULTRY	
Hens	.12
Leghorn hens	.01
Old Roosters	
Leghorn springers	
manager of the state of the sta	
Eggs	
Cream	.20
CLOSING MARKETS	
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	WHE	AT						
Open	High	Low	Close					
Sept631/2	631	60%	60% @ 1/2					
Dec6514	651/4		62 1/4 @ 1/8					
May-	661/2	63 7/8	64 @ 1/8					
CORN								
Open	High		Close					
Sept40	40	38 %	38% @39					
Dec41%	41 %		40 3% @ 3%					
May-	44	42 %	42% 0 %					
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Open	High	Low	Close					
Sept25 1/2	251/2	24 %	24% Bid					
Dec26%	2634		26 Bid					
May-	27 1/2	27 1/8	27 1/8					

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 1639, steady;
Heavies, 225 to 250 lbs, \$6.70; Medjums, 160 to 225 lbs, \$7.00; Lights,
140 to 160 lbs, \$6.35@\$6.60; Pigs,
100 to 140 lbs, \$5.35@\$6.10; Sows,
\$3.50 @ \$4.00; Cattle, 1027, \$9.25 @
\$9.85; Calves, 359, \$10.50; Lambs,
2854, \$2.00@\$3.50; Cows, \$4.50; Rulle,
2854, \$4.50; Rulle,
2854 2654, \$9.00@\$9.50; Cows, \$6.50; Bulls \$7.00@\$7.15.

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CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 11000, weak 10c lower; Mediums, 180 to 230 lbs, \$6.70 @ \$6.95; Cattle, 12000, \$9.65 @ \$10.25; Calves, 1000, \$10.50 top; Lambs, 2000, \$9.00 @ \$9.25, 25c lower. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 6000, steady; Mediums, 200 to 210 lbs, \$6.90.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, 5c@10c higher: Mediums, 170 to 240 lbs, 36.75@\$6.30.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1600, 10c@15c
higher; Mediums, 160 to 220 lbs,
\$7.40@\$7.60.

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 500, Mediums, 160 to 225 lbs. \$7.25@\$7.35.

CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS—Hogs, Heavies, 180 to 240 lbs, \$6.90 @\$7.00; Mediums, 160 to 180 lbs, \$6.75; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.35 @\$6.50; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.25 @\$6.50.

OHIOAN CLAIMS WAS TAKEN BY ABDUCTORS

story of Harvey Boutwell, 35, Sherwood garage proprietor, that made payable to Alva Swank and favorably the Jenkins bill to the a gun in downtown Defiance by Fullen. two men dressed in overalls, who forced him to drive them to near Lansing, Mich., was investigated

today by police. ping it under a seatcover.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A dream cometh through the multitude of business; and a fool's voice is known by multitude of words .- Ecclesiastes 5:3.

Thomas B. Hedges of Cambridge visited his parents, Mr. and/Mrs. B. T. Hedges of N. Pickaway street, Saturday, enroute to the U. S. Naval Training Station. NEW ORLEANS, July 24- Great Lakes, Ill., where he will with headquarters in Cambridge morning.

Ann Betts, 8, daughter of Mr. Fourteen persons are under ar- and Mrs. George Betts, Williamsport Route 2, underwent an op- Danzig Protests eration Monday for removal of

heat, and the city and state is A meeting of the Junior Fair buzzing with stories of brazen board will be held Thursday at graft on the part of officials who 8 p. m. in the county school ofcame into power after the assassi- fices. There will be further disnation of Senator Huey P. Long. cussions of plans for the 1939 Five of those so far arrested Junior Fair, a part of the annual border guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett, casualties. steadily in Berger hospital from A vigorous protest was immehotel deal." According to a hurt in an accident in Ross saw, DNB added.

tor; Louis C. Lesage, an ex-oil John Rossiter, 16, of 348 Logan lations be stopped with efficient Brundige with ten members and U.B. Christian Endeavor society 213 company executive, and J. Emory street, is improved in Berger hos- measures by the Polish govern-Adams, a nephew of Mrs. Smith, pital. Efforts are being made to ment. fleeced Louisiana State university save his right leg, badly crushed

indictment charges that although GOVERNOR SAYS the act of sale included all equipment and furnishings, the five ment and furnishings, the five hook. Janice Sunderland, the results of this motor for the west Coast and the willow meeting was discussed and the San Francisco World's Fair, by the total william territories application and entry ordering distribution of assets in kind filed. CAMP PERRY, O., Juy 24— William territories with the five book. Janice Sunderland, the results of Otis and Amanda tures to the university for \$75,000 LIQUOR, SIN WAR state adjutant general today afteresting contest.

ed \$14,000; Weiss \$16,500; Hart Governor Luren D. Dickinson command. approximately \$19,000; Lesage said today he will continue his \$8,500 and Adams \$11,000. The remaining amount remained with remaining rema \$8,500 and Adams \$11,000. The crusade against "liquor and sin" the National Equipment company cism, "God told me I was doing

spoke to attended. 2.000 at an interdenominational religious rally outdoors last

night. He said:

"I don't worry and haven't 147th infantry, Cincinnati. since I entered office. When I Included in the officers attendof the things I saw at the gover- jutant general. nors' conference in New York I

slept better than I ever have be-I am not going to back down one inch.'

The governor explained his drift away like the clouds."

THREE RETURNED TO CITY FACING VARIED CHARGES band.

Three men were brought to Sunday from other cities and lodged in the county jail. Two

William S. Brown, 50, formerly turned from Portsmouth, Sunday, to face a charge in B. T. Hedges' justice of peace court of failure was filed by Mrs. Eltha Brown.

Walter Junior Crissinger, 31, formerly of N. Scioto street, was returned from Columbus, Satursupport in Juvenile court filed by wife. He is charged with failure to support Betty, 7; Joan, 5, and Bobby Crissinger, 4.

Homer L. Friend, 27, formerly turned Sunday from Jackson to answer a forgery charge in B. T. DEFIANCE, O., July 24-The \$5 on July 3 on the First Naleges Friend forged a check for tional bank of Circleville. It was signed with the name of John

SHIP CARGO BURNS

ALAMEDA, Cal., July 24-Fire to pay Ohio its allotment for Oc-Boutwell said that when he in No. 3 hold of the Matson tober, 1938, for old age pensions. stopped at a traffic light, the freighter Manukai today de- The board contended that the gunmen climbed into the car and stroyed part of the freighter's state had refused to revise its pencommanded him to drive. He said sugar carge. The freighter was sion system to eliminate political they took 75 cents from his docked at Encinal terminal, Al- corruption; the bill ordering repockets but he saved \$25 by slip- ameda. Cause of the fire was not imbursement is being sponsored

ARMIES WAGING

3,000 Chinese Slip Through Defenses To Start Strife Near British Area

(Continued from Page One)

Louisians, rocked by the biggest spend two weeks in radio work eign residents of the western dispolitical scandal in its history, to- as a member of the U.S. Naval tricts of the town reported, could ber of the State Highway Patrol, throughout the night and early

> The battle reached its peak at 1:45 a. m. and was waging fierdly long after dawn.

Border Trouble

DANZIG, July 24 - An official German news agency DNB dispatch today stated that a Polish army patrol crossed the free city border near Rennenberg at 2:30 a. m. and opened fire on Danzig

The Danzig soldiers, the dispatch said, replied to the fire

It was not known, the report said, whether there had been any

Dr. Smith and Weiss are al- injuries suffered last Wednesday diately drafted by the Nazi Danlegedly involved in "the Bienville in an auto accident. They were zig senate and dispatched to War-

The protest, it was learned, demanded that "serious border vio-

MAJ. LIGHT TAKES ed the legitimate sale of the Bienclerk of courts, is on vacation this CHARGE OF OHIO GUARD FORCES

ed to the routine of his work as ter his first review of Ohio Na- The next meeting will be held on latives. They will visit Gurney ROYAL OAK, Mich., July 24- tional Guard troops now under his Wednesday, August 2, at 2 o'clock Freeman at Seattle, Wash., Mr. filed.

terday afternoon, with part of the ryne Anne Foster of Columbus -The 80-year-old governor, for review being held in a light rain. and Loraine Donolin of Cleveland. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. action for decades a leader in Michigan's A crowd of approximately 15,000 The members present were—Eve- L. E. Hill entertained a group of

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fore. God is always near me and ROOM OF HOTEL Shepler.

publicized "pipeline to God," clad body of a man identified as Va., arived on Wednesday for a Wheat, corn and soybean prices final account filed.

if you make no attempt to make Death was apparently from Anne at Hillsboro. a connection with God you will natural causes, officials said, but

Notified by wire of her husband's death, Mrs. Johnston, in Canyon, Texas, telephoned to Boston police and at first denied small son arrived on Wednesday,

Circleville Saturday night and not within 1,000 miles of Boston." She was informed, however, ents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd. that Edward M. Maisel, Camfied the body. A tie clasp with injured her back. of 514 S. Scioto street, was re- the initials C. S. J. was found in the room. Maisel said professor he appeared in good health.

day night, on charges of non- STATE MAY GET Hicks, Red, Jester, Clayton Adkins Mrs. Beatrice Crissinger, his OCTOBER MONEY

WASHINGTON, July 24-A sevof Williamsport Route 1, was re- en-man subcommittee of the house judiciary committee which has been conducting hearings on the Hedges' court. The charge, filed contention of the state of Ohio by George Adkins, filling station that the federal government owes operator on Route 104 in the it \$1,338,000 in Social Security northern part of the county, al- funds, today voted unanimously to require reimbursement out of the federal treasury.

full committee with the recommendation that it be approved.

The claim arose out of the failure of the Social Security board by Rep. Jenkins (R) Ohio.



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BARLOWS

The Junior Kingston Garden Club met, on Wednesday at the home of the leader, Mrs. A. U. two visitors present. The presi- enjoyed a picnic supper at Logan of Circleville. dent Janie Bennett called the Elm, on Wednesday evening Base- tr meting to order at 2 o'clock and ball, contests and other games Rout. the secretary Evelyn Orr, called were the diversions. the roll and read the minutes of

gress of their gardens commenting Mrs. Forrest Valentine of Hamil- ventory filed, inheritance tax deter they found. The lesson for this motor for the West Coast and the of widow to take under law filed on the strange and rare flowers ton, O., left on Wednesday, by book. Janice Sunderland, the re- turn by a northern route. They Ogle, first and final accounts file creational director presented an in- will visit in Old Mexico and dif-

at the home of Betty Lou Francis. and Mrs. Val Valentine returned in General Light and Gov. John W. The hostess served fruit and nut May from the East Coast and the Armstrong, action for divorce filed cup cakes and fruit punch. The New York World's Fair, and a

Mrs. Hazel Young and Mrs. BOSTON, July 24 - The un- Mary Bishir of Chattaroy, West

an investigation was started by family are the guests of her par- bushel. ents Mr. and Mrs. John Hatmaker for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodd and the body was that of her hus- from Utah, where Mr. Dodd was manager of a C. C. C. camp. They "That could not possibly be my motored to Can Francisco and husband," she told police. "He is back through Canada. Mr. Dodd resigned. They will visit his par-

are charged with non-support of bridge, a Harvard student and Mrs. Mattie Turner, of Portsminor children, the third with close personal friend of Professor mouth, is caring for Mrs Mary Johnston, had positively identi- Wilson, who fell in her home and

Among the Scouts attending the Johnston arrived in Boston two Boy Scout picnic at Gild Cliff on weeks ago. He registered at the Monday were- Paul and Myron to support a son, 15. The charge rooming house July 13. Maisel Gearhart, Jack Crago, Chester said he saw Johnston Sunday and Mullens, Billy Minshall, Denver Mullens, Paul Kerns, Lee Dumm, Robert Creachbaum, Robert Bailey, Harold Dresbach, Morton and the leader Loring E. Hill.

> Mr .and Mrs. Loring E. Hill entertained Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner the following-Mr. and Mrs.

10c - ALWAYS - 15c DOUBLE FEATURES NOW SHOWING

TEX RITTER In His Latest Western 'Down Wyoming Trail" FEATURE NO. 2

JOE E. BROWN "Flirting With Fate"

Comedy-Cartoon COMING SOON "STUNT PILOT" Mrs. Weldon Hill and son Roger of

Sixty members of the Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine ValenRay E. Bowman esta distribution of assets The members reported the pro- tine near Stoutsville and Mr. and

They were-Mr. and lanswer of included officers and men of the lour, Janice Sunderland, Evelyn Haynes and daughter, Mr. D. W. 166th infantry, Columbus and the letter of the lour, Janice Sunderland, Evelyn Haynes and daughter, Mr. D. W. Nellie J. Hall v. Fred Hall., reply to answer and cross petition filed. Mary Perry v. Arnold Phillips to answer and cross petition filed. Mary Perry v. Arnold Phillips fusion given him as a last resort.

granddaughter of Mr. William son Robert Lee entertained at Shepler was united in marriage to their cottage at Riverside on Sunchild of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Parks of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm.

CROP PRICES DOWN

comparing it to a public utility Professor Stuart Johnston, 38, of visit with their ssiter Mrs. Harry took drops on Circleville markets Monday. The wheat quotation was 57 cents, three cents under Saturday's price. Corn was off two cents. Yellow corn is 38 cents and white corn 47 cents. Soybeans dropped two cents to 65 cents. service available to anyone who West Texas Teachers College, W. Sims and family. Mrs. Bishir Monday. The wheat quotation was wants the connection. "There is was found in a dingy room in a will also visit with her son Troy 57 cents, three cents under Sata pipe line to God," he said, "but north end rooming house today. Bishir, wife and daughter Carol urday's price. Corn was off two Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donolin and dropped two cents to 65 cents a

Court News

By STANLEY

PICKAWAY COUNTY

McDonald.

ROSS COUNTY Nancy Barnett estate, inventory

alimony asked.

Brig. Gen. Frank D. Henderson Francis, Mary Lou Famulener, Mrs. D. W. Baldoser, Miss Alice gage Co., filed.

presented the review. The brigade Marilyn K. Roll, Nancy L. Fresh-Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Atlantic Greyhound Corp., answer Telephone.

fer of real estate made.

Bessie T. Little estate, affidavit in lieu of account filed.

Jesse Hankins estate, transfer of real estate ordered.

Jesse Hankins estate, transfer of real estate ordered.

The activities and attention of the control of Joseph Allen estate, first and

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Milton A. Johnson estate, administration named.

Continuous Shows Daily-Box-office Open 1:30 to 10:00 p. m. . Adults 15c 'til 6 p. m. except Sundays and Holidays



CLAIRE TREVOR

LAST TIMES

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY! A GREAT "DOWN-HOME" HEART DRAMA MADE FROM PHIL STONG'S BEST SELLER!



radio search for new talent.

FROM DRY SPELL HATCH MEASURE

Drought Sweeps Big Area; Cattle Dying; Price Of Milk Going Up

(Continued from Page One) bureau records showed only six tenths of an inch of rainfall since July 1 as compared with 3.02 period.

Forest fires fed by tinder-dry underbrush broke out in increasing numbers in New York and Pennsylvania. Approximately 700 acres of forest were burned near Ellenville, Ulster county, New York, and more than a score of other fires were raging in the civil liberties.

PLAYGROUND TO BE AVAIL ABLE FOR ALL TO USE

Circleville's municipal play- pate in poitics. ground, if and when it is secured and completed, will not be under the control of the Elks club.

Frank Lynch, chairman of the SCALERS HUNTED drive to obtain a playground for Circleville, explained Monday that incorrect reports were being ground.

Although the Circleville lodge P. P. O. Elks is boosting the pro- to determine whether the victims gram and has made a large contribution for the playgrounds, the lodge will not control the play-

When the land is purchased it will be deeded to the city of Cir- in the Cascade range said they cleville. The playground will be were tossed and jolted, but most controlled by the city and kept of them escaped being buried.

FORBIDDEN GUN KILLS PRACTICE BOY, 10, AT HOME

SANDUSKY, July 24-Forbidden rifle practice at the Erie county children's home, Sandusky, today had taken the life of 10-yearold Charles Voltz.

Herbert Crowe v. Trustees of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, chest by a bullet from a .22 cali-Esther Cydrus v. Chester Cydrus, Hauser, 16, who was lying on the ction for divorce filed.

Citizens National Bank of Urbans the accident happened. The boys Katherine N. Stevenson, et al., had slipped the gun from the home without the knowledge of the

KARSHNER WILL FILED

The will of Mrs. Mary A. Karshner, E. Union street, names her went into my chamber and talked with God.

Welson and I was doing all right and I went to bed that night and selept better than I ever have be
Shepler was united in marriage to day the following guests—Mrs. Shepler was united in marriage to day the following guests—Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Charles Itance tax determined.

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Wilson and Mrs. Charles of real estate ord ney, then sold and the proceeds divided equally among the children. The estate is estimated at \$2,500. Her will was admitted to

probate Saturday.

EAST SUFFERING MANY REQUEST F. D. R. TO VETO

WASHINGTON, July 24-In spite of its passage by an overwhelming vote in both branches of congress, a group of Democratic members of congress today beseeched President Roosevelt to veto the Hatch bill.

The measure, which is designed to halt perversion of relief to political uses and curb activity of government empleys in politics, is regarded as one of the most far inches which is normal for that reaching bills of its kind ever enacted.

Direct appeals to the President were to be made to veto the bill on the ground that it denies government employes their constitutional right to take part in politics. Foes of the measure contended that it is an invasion of

The bill, it is known, was op posed by Mr. Roosevelt in the form in which it passed. He supported amendments approved by the house judiciary committeebut rejected by congress-which would have permitted government employes in administrative and supervisory positions to partici-

BODIES OF FOUR

(Continued from Page One) circulated concerning the play- half mile in all, splitting into a

> Searchers said they were unable were all swpt into the crevasse or scattered along the path. 19 Tossed, Jolted

The 19 survivors of the worst disaster in the history of climbing



Musical **COMING SUNDAY** ANDY HARDY GETS Spring Tower 13 5 STONE ROONEY

Cartoon

July Special! RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM PRINTED STATIONERY Double the Usual Quantity 100 SHEETS Three smart colors of paper ... Chalk White, Desert Rose, Smoky Blue. Deckled Sheets

The Daily Herald

and Envelopes . . . printed with your Name and Address

or Monogram.

100 ENVELOPES

SEE NEW SPEED MADE

Thompson, Bendix And Greve Events Expected To Bring Marks

JACKIE COCHRAN READY

Cleveland Scene Of Huge Event In September: Cash Available

CLEVELAND, July 24 - New records in the three major speed events are expected in the 1939 National Air Races, to be held September 2, 3 and 4 at the Cleveland Municipal Airport.

The records probably will be broken for the simple reason that the airplanes will be faster in the Thompson Trophy Race, the Bendix Trophy Race and the Greve Race. In the case of the closed course events, the Greve and the Thompson, new records were set last year.

Jacqueline Cochran, of New York, who won the Bendix Race from Los Angeles last year, is tuning up a newer and faster ship, a Curtis plane similar to the fastest pursuit ships used by the army. Frank Fuller, of San then finally held leisurely hear- Mich., Coughlin's headquarters. Francisco, 1937 winner, promises to put on all possible pressure to recapture the cross-country event for the Bendix.

Set to Break Record

The Thompson was won last year by Col. Roscoe Turner of Chicago in a Pesco Special at has the same ship this year, but he has been test flying it with a new and larger engine and reports the plane 25 miles an hour faster. Last year he amazed the 1.400 horsepower out of an en-

ships that never got a real work- Hul once tried to block. Now the time for Coughlin's new daily proout last year. One, Mr. Smoothie, hitherto scorned Mr. Bloom got ac- grams are being booked in the a job with a liquid cooled, 12- tion. He took the bill away from name of his Social Justice organicylinder engine, has been rebuilt Senator Pittman and put the zation. and the bugs removed, and Neutrality Bill up to the House. should be one of the fastest ships in the race. The pilot has not man sore. He sat back and pro- cent adopted broadcasting code

told race officials that his Goon ity by a margin of one vote. The other creeds or races. The three is materially faster than it was bill was never allowed to get to major radio systems, National, Colast year, when he fought it out the Senate. neck and neck with Tony LeVier The little band of isolationists to sell Coughlin any radio time un-Goon was a new ship in 1938 and tory. But they knew better. Vic- prohibit the dissemination of ranever developed the speed Ches- tory went to them by pure pro- cial propaganda. ter expected. And Steve Witt- crastinating default. Neutrality A recent issue of Social Justice from Oshkosh, Wis., will be too long. It was the end of Con- being barred from the air by "subaround with one of his amazingly gress and everybody wanted to go versive interests. fast home made jobs, although it home. is rumored that Steve can be prevailed upon to fly a fast ship he

didn't make himself this year. 1938 Winner to Compete

LeVier, who finally won out at the air tition real every year.

There are several changes in work with 15 stations. test flying before qualifying trials begin August 28th. The rule can be made after that time.

times have been stepped up-in the Thompson from 220 to 240 COUNTRY CLUB miles per hour, and in the Greve from 200 to 220. Both must be two laps over the regulation

Distances and prizes remain the same. The Bendix draws \$20,000, with the winner taking \$9,000 and possibly \$2,500 more if he flies on to Bendix, N. J., to ways of the Jackson Country break the transcontinental Ben- Club.

The Thompson, 300 miles over a ten-mile course, has prize money of \$37,500; with \$16,000 Henry Robinson, a Negro. for the winner and the \$2,000 Allegheny Ludlum award if the record is broken. The Greve, open Tenn., and Jack Harding, a Jackto ships with engines of 549 cubic son druggist, aso were struck by inches or less displacement, has bolts but were reported out of a total purse of \$20,000, with \$8,000 for the winner. The Thompson is open to engines of

SPECIAL CONFAB COUNCILMEN

Another special meeting of city council, the second in the last week, will be held Monday at

The purpose of the meeting is to pass an ordinance for the issuance of \$2,000 worth of bonds for completing items of the disposal plant project and to give a third reading on the ordinance to take a vote at the November election on whether a charter form of government is desired in Circle-



EDWARD ELLIS and Janet Beecher's apprehension is aroused by news brought by Alice Eden that a mob is seeking Ellis because he withdrew his money from the town's shaky bank and precipitated a run-a critical scene from "Career," RKO Radio's absorbing drama of small town life from Phil Stong's novel, introducing Alice Eden and John Archer, "Gateway to Hollywood" finalists and showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Grand theatre.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

May 1, but the career boys did nohting. Secretary Hull was once ues. They listen to him more his. than some other Cabinet members. The manager is Stanley Boyn- cratic state central committee; But weeks dragged by and noth- ton, who directed WJR. the Detroit William J. Kennedy, Cleveland, ing happened.

sion to the chairmanship of the from Detroit. There are, in addition, several House Foreign Affairs Committee Another interesting angle is that

Art Chester of Los Angeles has his committee smothered Neutral- from broadcasting attacks on

of Los Angeles in the Greve. The hailed this as a tremendous vic- der their own codes. These codes man, the perennial contender has lost because Hull had waited declared that the radio priest was

FATHER COUGHLIN

Race, for planes with limited en- terious Detroit agency, he is con- Hurley, former Secretary of War, gines, will be back with his tracting for daily quarter and half was waiting for his wife to arrive Schoenfoldt Firecracker, and so hour periods on a large number on another train. He saw Fish will a host of other of the speed of stations. So far he had a net- coming, and held out his hand. merchants who make the compe- work of 48 stations. The largest "Hello, Ham," he said, "I'm glad single group is the Yankee net- to see you.'

has the pilots complaining is that of news reports "from a social jus- cause I'm looking for somebody to

specifies that only minor repairs TWO KILLED AS ing out his wallet. "Here, take In addition, the qualifying LIGHTNING HITS

persons were dead and a dozen New York family, and graduate of others were recovering from shock Harvard University, a dollar to today following a terrific lightning get home. storm that struck with full force yesterday on the crowded fair-

Those killed by lightning bolts were Tom Burkitt, 36, a prominent business man, and his caddy,

John Overton, nephew of Mayor Watkins Overton of Memphis, danger after being revived by artificial resperation.

Witnesses said at least 15 persons were bowled over during the

There are 50,000 different types of insects and on a hot Summer night they all seem to be just varities of mosquitoes.

We Pay For Horses \$5 - Cows \$3 of Size and Condition HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchsleb Inc.

(Continued from Page Four), | by direct wire from Royal Oak,

activity is a closely guarded se- him. Sawyer going to Europe for for Mrs. Robert M. Daley and Mr. These dragged out interminab- cret. The radio priest claims that for the men. In addition, several ly. The State Department knew the money is coming from his lisnew ships are reported readying that the cash and carry provisions teners and Social Justice subscribhe has urged his hearers to subscribe to the magazine.

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JACKIE COCHRAN READY

Cleveland Scene Of Huge Event In September; Cash Available

CLEVELAND, July 24 - New records in the three major speed events are expected in the 1939 National Air Races, to be held September 2, 3 and 4 at the Cleveland Municipal Airport.

The records probably will be broken for the simple reason that the airplanes will be faster in the Thompson Trophy Race, the Bendix Trophy Race and the Greve Race. In the case of the closed course events, the Greve and the Thompson, new records were set

Jacqueline Cochran, of New York, who won the Bendix Race from Los Angeles last year, is tuning up a newer and faster ship, a Curtis plane similar to the fastest pursuit ships used by Francisco, 1937 winner, promises to put on all possible pressure to recapture the cross-country event These dragged out interminable cret. The radio priest claims that a brief vacation trip. for the Bendix.

Set to Break Record

The Thompson was won last year by Col. Roscoe Turner of Chicago in a Pesco Special at 283:419 miles per hour. Turner has the same ship this year, but he has been test flying it with a new and larger engine and reports the plane 25 miles an hour faster. Last year he amazed the engine manufacturers by getting 1,400 horsepower out of an en-

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Distances and prizes remain the same. The Bendix draws \$20,000, with the winner taking \$9,000 and possibly \$2,500 more if break the transcontinental Ben-Club.

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BAGPIPE BOSS

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You can just see that diabolically clever lad skirling through Rumania like the Pied Piper of Hamelin and drawing hordes of young men and girls after him, until the whole country is whining and drawing army and navy move. But the State Department trusts in fool's luck and Key drawing army musical ferment.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Infections Rife in August

month of what the dermatologists students are infected. call the dermatophytoses. These are the fungus infections of the skin, popularly called ringworm, athete's foot, titter rash, dobie itch and burning blisters.

skin by a microscopic fungus, or and moist. mould. Many fungi may do thisyeasts, mycelium, trichophytis-so that dermatophytosis is really a group of diseases. The reaction of the skin to the different fungi or -redness, itching and blister for- nite border.

Some statistics are worth noting. Besides the high incidence in August, it shows a predilection for the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

tery. Those between the ages of 20 and 30 are more apt to be affected, which is easier to explain because these infections are usually picked up during activity and exercisearound swimming pools, in shower baths, in gymnasiums, in locker rooms, from sweaty shoes, or the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | some evidence of it. Careful surveys THE MONTH of August is the show that 78 per cent of college

involved are: The feet, especially between the toes. Everyone must be familiar with this blistery, watery, itchy eruption that often leaves the webs The cause is the invasion of the between the toes cracked and red

The parts of the skin most often

The hands, which have the same appearance between the fingers as found between the toes. The armpits, where there is a red.

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Prevention, especially prevention treatment. If on the feet, the fungus quickly gets on the hands, and as the feet are scratched they are reinfected. A very practical suggesone knows, although many interest- last, so that the towel does not explain this phenomenon. Both of the body. The use of paper sexes are affected, although it is slippers in lockers and foot-paths somewhat more common in males. around swimming pools is quite a There is greater tendency for the universal practice now. Shoes can hands of women, and for the feet be sterilized by soaking paper towels in formalin and leaving them inside the shoes for 12 hours, sunning the shoes for 24 hours afterwards.

If one gets the infection early, a few treatments at the doctor's direction may suffice. If it becomes chronic, you may have to use remedy after remedy until you hit the right one.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

FALSE CARDING AN ART VERY FEW people understand the fine art of false carding. Most people consider it a false card when they play an ace while holding the K, or a Q when holding the J, and those plays usually are meaningless. Sometimes the opportunity arrives for the fine artist to play high from some other combination and thereby deliberately mislead an opponent into misreading a situation in some very specific way. A K 8 6 2

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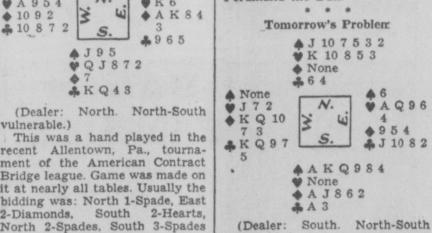
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mond K and, for some reason, shifted to a low heart from the K. Horace M. Byrnes, of Harrisburg, in the West, took this with the A and returned another heart to the K. A club was led to declarer's A and the latter laid down the spade K. There was where the fine play

was made. Mr. Byrnes played the Q on the K. The declarer naturally now placed East with a holding of four spades to the 10, which could not be captured except by a finesse of the 9. When declarer tried this the 10 won, beating the contract. Asked how he felt for beating the contract, Mr. Byrnes said: "I was very happy, like unto Ferdinand the Bull.'



vulnerable.) What is the best bidding on this was defeated. East led the dia- | deal?

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You're Telling Me!

2-Diamonds, South 2-Hearts,

At the table where the game

and North 4-Spades.

WE'RE BEGINNING to feel

much. The trouble is he argued, dently pro-independence. There according to some tastes, he hap- Maybe the reason the Germans that children often want things was a deal of talk to the effect pens to be regarded as good look- listen so eagerly to Herr Hitler's We wish the Russians would that all those "big fish"—that got feeling after meals by doing with- to five-sixths of their strength in

hoping that this one will prove to be his farewell address.

With Germans, Italians and Japs talest skyscraper in Moscow. We're vote themselves to its pursuit. begins to look as though the sun house on top of it. never sets on an anti-British mob.

oughtn't to be counted against sorry for all those congressmen Mars is edging closer to the is a creature of extremes. That's who so pathetically seek adjourn- earth these days, according to as- right, her hats aren't hats and her Abraham Lincoln had an ugly ment. The poor chaps haven't had tronomers. That planet cannot be shoes are now sandals. a three-month vacation for almost inhabited by intelligent beings, else they would realize their danger of being anschlussed.

speeches is that they are always hurry up and finish that world's away.

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE , Ransom, impeccable in a new tux- | Ransom. Remember?" IT WAS LATE in the afternoon, edo, with a minute red carnation the day following her shopping in his buttonnois, was escorting a tile gay in his buttonhole, was escorting a the gay touch. Anyway, he didn't orgy, when Sarah Anne came to club in New York's West Fifties he should call at this time, or any Corrinne's college campus. She where society and stage, particu- time; not now, when she was get-

The girl had a small part in bronze, and the brown suede acces-"Sparkle, Sparkle," Since Corrinne had not met the bus the night that Robert had seen her which brought Sarah Anne from first, he had escorted her to the the college station, because there | Stork club, El Morocco and the St. had been such uncertainty about Regis. He had not intended to see her more than once, the day he Riding along to the dormitory, made his boast to Robert Kennedy.

the red and golds and browns of But she was gay and unimporanding autumn. Squares of yellow tant and beautiful in a flamboyant light shone in the windows of way, with eyelashes too dark and building and house, and a radiant thick, and hair too plainly blonmoon of a clock on the tallest coldined. So he came down from his lege tower declared it was half-past college three different nights.

The rain, which had let up for a day, was coming again. It was an threat to get drunk the first eve-didn't you hold out for ten, anyincessant, sharp down-beat which ning or the second. Not until the

had no melody. Someone was playing a piano in been a little nauseating. Maybe the Something about the girl had the rear of the drawing room at Corrinne's house, and a small group of girls and boys were popping corn around an immense fireplace. terms and used them for periods amount which he gave your father. You were smart to keep your name When Sarah Anne was ushered into way her hands reached out to touch out of it." the room, a pretty girl looked up. Then she held out a slim hand. "You're Sarah Anne, aren't you? lemonades or coffee.

We've all been watching the buses waiting for you. Immediately Sarah Anne was the as though the words were a repeti- Anne had followed her and heard center of a friendly, interested tion instead of an introduction: "A the last words, and her whisper

group. Someone hurried to tell double Scotch, please!" Corrinne that she had come. Some- He said it again. Not once, but body else filled a bowl with the twice, before the club closed, and did!" white, buttered popcorn for her. he dropped the girl at the hotel Hours later, when the dormitory where she lived. He had not grown dinner was over, and the girls had merrier with the liquor. He was an- turned to her sister. Her eyes were drifted back to their own rooms, grier, more despondent. His mind so immense they gave Sarah Anne Sarah Anne said to Corrinne, who was fuddled and blocked. He sat a frightened secon was tilting her new hat one way, down on the curb to think. This then another, as she posed before was a wow! He'd supposed Scotch the receiver from Corrinne's lifethe mirror: "I feel so at home. Everybody you off in a cloud bank.

understands about what happened | A passing policeman scanned to us, in the summer, and nobody him, amusement in his eyes. "Not Your father did give mine a check minds."

Corrinne removed the frivolous guess. We know how easily things pep you up. I know." can happen—no signboards on most of our streets to point directions more. Isn't there something you She hung up sharply.

the hour of her coming.

Corrinne had not mentioned Robtempt of her that had led to this long distance!" visit of Sarah Anne's. Now she be- He walked surprisingly straight, glass to see if he was ill. Then he gan to talk about him.

"Bob's important—but I've de- away. cided that if he doubts me so, he Robert went to the nearest all- of the meter would be staggering. isn't what I want. You see, he night drug store, had a five-dollar He knew what he was going to do. could do foolish things and I'd un- bill changed to nickles, dimes and He was going to fly home for the derstand, but he didn't. Yet, of quarters, and gave the name of week-end and talk to two peoplecourse, maybe it's my own experi- Corrinne's college to the operator. Corrinne's father and his own. idiot a person can be. I keep think- on asking what he wanted at that nodded slowly. Here was ample eviing that. Anyway, I'm going to for- hour before calling her to the dence. He went into his father's

play and I'm doing some campus a silver jingle in the booth for a home so soon?" his father asked chatter for the college paper and moment, he heard Corrinne's voice. pleasantly, affectionately. He didn't At that very moment, Robert "This is Bob. Robert Randall

and the off-the-face hat of shining gregate when the theater is over.

Sarah Anne felt the serenity of the He had been hurt and he needed a wide campus whose maples wore weapon in defense.

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way that she coined affectionate everything she wanted, especially if it were a tall young boy with brooding eyes who would take only

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made your worries go phfft and sent less hand.

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the way they will in thirty years ought to be doing, some place you ought to be going?

ert Ransom, though it was his con- to telephone-have to telephone a

ence that has shown me what an Someone at her dormitory insisted phone, but he would not answer. office, then.

"Yes?"

She supposed he was seeking for

wore the rust-colored bolero suit larly the younger members, con- ting herself in hand. So she said: "Oh, yes, I remember! The guy who used to take me to movies!

"Sure, that guy. That's all it means to you." His voice was bitter, so bitter she did not catch the hurt underlying the words. "She wanted to say: "No, Bob, you know better than that," but

instead, she answered: "Why do you think that?" "Listen, Corrinne, I'm sort of

tight and I'm calling you when I have no business to do it. I'll be so sorry tomorrow I'll be sending you orchids and you'll be tossing them in the waste paper basket. But I want to ask you something: How could you sell out your interest in me for five thousand dollars? Why

"Sell out?" Corrinne breathed. "You're crazy, Bob Ransom!

"Crazy? Not much! My father showed me the check for that terms and used them for periods amount which he gave your father.

"Your father lied to you," Corrinne was saying coldly. "Or else you are making this up. My father never received one cent from yours!" She spun around. Sarah was distinct.

"Oh, but he did, Corrinne, he

Oblivious of Bob waiting some place, talking on and on, Corrinne

"Let me talk," she said, and took

"Robert, this is Sarah Anne. I'm beginning to see things straight. -not for himself, but to buy things "Sure! I feel swell! But let me for the church-and he made it out Corrinne sold out. Either you are straightening this out or we are!" "Can you tie that?" Corrinne

was asking, a spark of interest "Sure! Sure! You're right. I have making her solemn eyes younger. Robert sat in the booth until the drug store proprietor tapped on the the officer decided, as he went went out and took a taxicab back to his college, though the amount

"I've accepted a part in the next | Finally, after his money had made | "Well, son, what brought you

seem surprised. (To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Willard Barch, Harrison town- a school of auctioneering. ship, was awarded the contract to construct a sales pavilion and other buildings for the Pickaway Mrs. Rockford Brown and Mr. Many New York hotels will per-Livestock Cooperative association. and Mrs. William Betts motored mit dogs to enter their domains,

The auto of Kent McMullen was stolen from its parking place in Chillicothe.

Irvin Patrick, Circleville Route

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is Georges Bonnet? 2. What is a caryatid? 3. What city was the capital of China when the Japanese invasion

Words of Wisdom Beauty, unaccompanied by virtue, is as a flower without perfume.-From the French.

Hints on Etiquette When a man takes his girl out to dine, the girl sit sat the young man's right at table.

Today's Horoscope If your birthday is on this day, fell at his home on N. Court paper, carbon paper has no place look for a prosperous business street. year, except for some small piece of deception, for which you must guard your health in Summer weather. A child born on this date will have a firm character and will, but will also be of a kindly, devoted and tender-hearted nature, especially toward those who are the object of its strong affections.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. French foreign minister. 2. As used in architecture, it is a draped female figure used in place of a pillar. 3. Nanking.

demonstrating against England, it anxious to see if they'll put a pent-

A woman, says a psychologist,

American whaling industry doomed to extinction - news item. Soon Uncle Sam, too, can boast that one may avoid that "logy" cause present-day bridges use up

|2, is in Decatur, Ind., attending

10 YEARS AGO to Camp Perry to visit with Mr. but refuse to admit parrots.

Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, of a turban made of two whole skeins Santa Monica, Cal., offered a new organ to the Presbyterian church. It was accepted.

street, suffered a possible leg the patter of rain drops. fracture when a bench fell at Scippo park. 25 YEARS AGO Mrs. William F. Busic, of Wil-

liamsport, was called to Marys-

ville by the illness of her sisterin-law, Mrs. A. M. Wheeler. John Phebus, who .has .been spending his vacation visiting friends at his old home in Wil-

liamsport, returned to Battle

Creek, Mich.

J. F. Mason, 92, escaped with bruised hands and knees when he cans, worn-out shoes and ordinary

STARS SAY—

For Monday, July 24 MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for unusual activity if not excitement and commotion in conthe background.

confronted by a year of fair busi- children will enjoy a change of ness prosperity if they care to de- scene and country and visit Aus-

A child born on this day may be talented, sturdy and sound of character and intelect, but its finer and more tender qualities may clamor for expression, either in artistic. social, benevolent or romantic ambitions.

out liquids while eating.

Factographs

themselves in the stomachs of other fish in moments of danger.

Gale Page, screen player, has

For radio, dropping rice into a basket containing brown paper Miss Elizabeth Medley, E. Main makes a realistic representation of

of yarn of different colors inter-

PLAN NEW ROYAL YACHT

LONDON, - Plans were being drawn up today for a new yacht for Britain's King and Queen to replace the 40-year-old wallowing tub "Victoria and Albert." The old coal-fired yacht rolls so heavy in bad weather that on their last journey from Dover to Calais, the King and Queen had to leave the yacht at home and use the Admir-

GOAT OWNER'S COMPLAINT PORTLAND, Ore.-Unlike tin on a goat's dinner menu. A goat owner complained that two of her goats had eaten carbon paper

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BUDAPEST, Hungary - There nection with social functions or do- is to be an exchange of children mestic or emotional stresses. These | between Austria and Hungary for may be of a happy or festive na- the Summer months, under which ture, relegating other matters into over 1,000 Austrian children will be entertained in Hungary and a Those whose birthday it is are similar number of Hungarian

> BRIDGES OF TOMORROW BOSTON, Mass. - Rivers will

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European attitude toward America.

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tional Press club, at a luncheon and Chicago, a woman, a small the Filipinos ripe for self-governthe other day, and the club con- child and the child's nurse got ment?" sensus was that he is all right onto the train. The child was "That," replied Senor Guevara, most ebullient. He kept holler- "is our business, You Americans "off the record." It never has "Each time he did so the to keep your promise?" been quite clear to me how a pub- mother reproved the nurse, 'Let "Agreed," I acquiesced, "but are

strictly "sub rosa." Nevertheless, "'Madame,' answered the NOT SO HANDSOME nurse, 'he's got it.'

Press club entertained him-and Yet the pro-independence Fili- him. club. Yet there's no denying that Some years ago we had in mug. a majority of the Filipinos have Washington, as a Philippine com- Is there any reason for dis- a year. asked for it. Paul admitted as missioner, one Pedro Guevara, ar- counting Paul McNutt because, much. The trouble is he argued, dently pro-independence. There according to some tastes, he hapthat indulgent parents make a that the Filipinos weren't "ripe ing?

PAUL V. McNUTT, ex-gover- great mistake (for the kids' own | for independence" - weren't educated up to it. I called in at his office to put the question to him.

It was in prohibition days. between bootleggers, all sorts of

promised it to us. Are you going

you RIPE for it?' newspaper so that I could see the himself over the radio, with a "'Nurse,' cried the mother an- front page of it. "We can beat

Paul McNutt has been done an

He's been described as extraorand manner. Likewise he can Dispatches from Manila indicate dinarily handsome. He isn't any that Paul, as our Philippine com- handsomer than less of New It isn't a secret that he doesn't missioner, has converted a lot of Dealers-or Old Dealers, for that matter. He's physically big and has white hair, but those items oughtn't to be counted against sorry for all those congressmen

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Infections Rife in August

month of what the dermatologists call the dermatophytoses. These are the fungus infections of the skin, popularly called ringworm, athete's foot, titter rash, dobie itch and burning blisters.

The cause is the invasion of the between the toes cracked and red skin by a microscopic fungus, or and moist. mould. Many fungi may do thisyeasts, mycelium, trichophytis-so that dermatophytosis is really a group of diseases. The reaction of the skin to the different fungi or moulds is, however, much the same -redness, itching and blister for-

Some statistics are worth noting. Besides the high incidence in August, it shows a predilection for the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

one knows, although many interesting suggestions have been made to transfer the infection to other parts tery. Those between the ages of 20 side the shoes for 12 hours, sunning and 30 are more apt to be affected, which is easier to explain because these infections are usually picked baths, in gymnasiums, in locker rooms, from sweaty shoes, or the right one.

Prevalent Everywhere They are particularly prevalent

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | some evidence of it. Careful surveys THE MONTH of August is the show that 78 per cent of college students are infected The parts of the skin most often

> involved are: The feet, especially between the toes. Everyone must be familiar with this blistery, watery, itchy eruption that often leaves the webs

> The hands, which have the same appearance between the fingers as found between the toes.

The armpits, where there is a red, itchy, flat breaking out with a defi-

The groin, which is affected the same as the armpits, called dhobie, or dobie itch.

Prevention, especially prevention of reinfection, is the watchword of reatment. If on the feet, the fungus quickly gets on the hands, and as the feet are scratched they are reinfected. A very practical suggestion is when bathing to dry the feet last, so that the towel does not Both of the body. The use of paper somewhat more common in males. around swimming pools is quite a There is greater tendency for the universal practice now. Shoes can hands of women, and for the feet be sterilized by soaking paper towels in formalin and leaving them in-

the shoes for 24 hours afterwards. If one gets the infection early, a few treatments at the doctor's direction may suffice. If it becomes chronic, you may have to use remedy after remedy until you hit the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope in the southern states, but prevalent everywhere, since they are said to be far and away the most prevalent skin diseases in America. In general, 80 per cent of the population about this time of year have

CONTRACT BRIDGE

FALSE CARDING AN ART VERY FEW people understand the fine art of false carding. Most people consider it a false card when they play an ace while holding the K, or a Q when holding the J, and those plays usually are meaningless. Sometimes the opportunity arrives for the fine artist to play high from some other combination and thereby deliberately mislead an opponent into misreading a situation in some very specific way.

A K 8 6 2 **10** 3 **♦**QJ65 & A J ↑743 ♥K6 N. \$ 10 8 7 2 S. ♥QJ872

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) This was a hand played in the

recent Allentown, Pa., tournament of the American Contract Bridge league. Game was made on it at nearly all tables. Usually the bidding was: North 1-Spade, East 2-Diamonds, South 2-Hearts, North 2-Spades, South 3-Spades and North 4-Spades. At the table where the game

was defeated, East led the dia- | deal? Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

mond K and, for some reason shifted to a low heart from the K. Horace M. Byrnes, of Harrisburg, in the West, took this with the A and returned another heart to the K. A club was led to declarer's A and the latter laid down the spade K.

There was where the fine play was made. Mr. Byrnes played the Q on the K. The declarer naturally now placed East with a holding of four spades to the 10, which could not be captured except by a finesse of the 9. When declarer tried this the 10 won, beating the contract. Asked how he felt for beating the contract, Mr. Byrnes said: "I was very happy, like unto Ferdinand the Bull.

Tomorrow's Problem ▲J 10 7 5 3 2 WK 10 8 5 3 ♦ None **♦**6 ♥AQ96 ♦ K Q 10 W None (Dealer: South. North-South

vulnerable.) What is the best bidding on this

You're Telling Me!

WE'RE BEGINNING to feel a three-month vacation for almost inhabited by intelligent beings, else,

be his farewell address. With Germans, Italians and Japs talest skyscraper in Moscow. We're

demonstrating against England, it anxious to see if they'll put a pentbegins to look as though the sun house on top of it. never sets on an anti-British mob.

Mars is edging closer to the is a creature of extremes. That's who so pathetically seek adjourn- earth these days, according to as- right, her hats aren't hats and her social, benevolent or romantic am-Abraham Lincoln had an ugly ment. The poor chaps haven't had tronomers. That planet cannot be shoes are now sandals. they would realize their danger of American whaling industry being anschlussed.

Maybe the reason the Germans speeches is that they are always hurry up and finish that world's away.

the day following her shopping bronze, and the brown suede acces-

which brought Sarah Anne from first, he had escorted her to the the college station, because there Stork club, El Morocco and the St. had been such uncertainty about Regis. He had not intended to see the hour of her coming.

wide campus whose maples wore weapon in defense. the red and golds and browns of lege tower declared it was half-past

The rain, which had let up for a day, was coming again. It was an incessant, sharp down-beat which

had no melody. Someone was playing a piano in the rear of the drawing room at Corrinne's house, and a small group of girls and boys were popping corn around an immense fireplace. When Sarah Anne was ushered into the room, a pretty girl looked up.

Then she held out a slim hand. "You're Sarah Anne, aren't you? We've all been watching the buses waiting for you.

group. Someone hurried to tell double Scotch, please!" Corrinne that she had come. Somethe mirror:

"I feel so at home. Everybody you off in a cloud bank. understands about what happened to us, in the summer, and nobody

Corrinne removed the frivolous guess. We know how easily things pep you up. I know." can happen—no signboards on most of our streets to point directions more. Isn't there something you the way they will in thirty years ought to be doing, some place you

Corrinne had not mentioned Robtempt of her that had led to this long distance!" visit of Sarah Anne's. Now she began to talk about him.

"Bob's important-but I've de- away.

play and I'm doing some campus a silver jingle in the booth for a home so soon?" his father asked chatter for the college paper and moment, he heard Corrinne's voice. pleasantly, affectionately. He didn't

IT WAS LATE in the afternoon, edo, with a minute red carnation orgy, when Sarah Anne came to club in New York's West Fifties he should call at this time, or any Corrinne's college campus. She where society and stage, particu- time; not now, when she was getwore the rust-colored bolero suit larly the younger members, con- ting herself in hand. So she said: and the off-the-face hat of shining gregate when the theater is over. The girl had a small part in

'Sparkle, Sparkle, Sparkle." Since Corrinne had not met the bus the night that Robert had seen her her more than once, the day he Riding along to the dormitory, made his boast to Robert Kennedy. Sarah Anne felt the serenity of the He had been hurt and he needed a

But she was gay and unimporending autumn. Squares of yellow tant and beautiful in a flamboyant light shone in the windows of way, with eyelashes too dark and building and house, and a radiant thick, and hair too plainly blonmoon of a clock on the tallest coldined. So he came down from his college three different nights.

But he had not fulfilled that threat to get drunk the first eve- didn't you hold out for ten, anyning or the second. Not until the way?

Something about the girl had been a little nauseating. Maybe the way that she coined affectionate way her hands reached out to touch out of it." everything she wanted, especially if it were a tall young boy with brooding eyes who would take only you are making this up. My falemonades or coffee.

Immediately Sarah Anne was the as though the words were a repeti- Anne had followed her and heard center of a friendly, interested tion instead of an introduction: "A the last words, and her whisper

He said it again. Not once, but body else filled a bowl with the twice, before the club closed, and did!" white, buttered popcorn for her. he dropped the girl at the hotel Hours later, when the dormitory where she lived. He had not grown dinner was over, and the girls had merrier with the liquor. He was an- | turned to her sister. Her eyes were drifted back to their own rooms, grier, more despondent. His mind so immense they gave Sarah Anne Sarah Anne said to Corrinne, who was fuddled and blocked. He sat a frightened secon was tilting her new hat one way, down on the curb to think. This then another, as she posed before was a wow! He'd supposed Scotch the receiver from Corrinne's lifemade your worries go phfit and sent less hand

A passing policeman scanned him, amusement in his eyes. "Not feeling well, buddy?"

"Sure! I feel swell! But let me for the church-and he made it out hat and her blue eyes darkened. tell you something. There's nothing, personally because he wanted his "It's because we're all young, I to that line about drink. It doesn't identity hidden. He's told you that

ought to be going? "Sure! Sure! You're right. I have making her solemn eyes younger. ert Ransom, though it was his con- to telephone-have to telephone a

the officer decided, as he went

isn't what I want. You see, he night drug store, had a five-dollar He knew what he was going to do derstand, but he didn't. Yet, of quarters, and gave the name of week-end and talk to two peoplecourse, maybe it's my own experi- Corrinne's college to the operator. Corrinne's father and his own. ence that has shown me what an Someone at her dormitory insisted idiot a person can be. I keep think- on asking what he wanted at that nodded slowly. Here was ample eviing that. Anyway, I'm going to for- hour before calling her to the dence. He went into his father's phone, but he would not answer, office, then, "I've accepted a part in the next | Finally, after his money had made

"Yes?" At that very moment, Robert "This is Bob. Robert Randall

, Ransom, impeccable in a new tux- | Ransom. Remember?" She supposed he was seeking for

in his buttonhole, was escorting a the gay touch. Anyway, he didn't girl into Twenty-One, the night sound serious. She had no idea why "Oh, yes, I remember! The guy who used to take me to movies!

"Sure, that guy. That's all it means to you." His voice was bitter, so bitter she did not catch the hurt underlying the words. "She wanted to say: "No, Bob, you know better than that," but instead, she answered: "Why do

you think that?" "Listen, Corrinne, I'm sort of ight and I'm calling you when I have no business to do it. I'll be so sorry tomorrow I'll be sending you orchids and you'll be tossing them in the waste paper basket. But I want to ask you something: How could you sell out your interest in

me for five thousand dollars? Why

"Sell out?" Corrinne breathed.

"You're crazy, Bob Ransom!" "Crazy? Not much! My father showed me the check for that terms and used them for periods amount which he gave your father. and exclamation marks. Maybe the You were smart to keep your name

"Your father lied to you," Corrinne was saying coldly. "Or else ther never received one cent from Anyway, Robert said suddenly, yours!" She spun around. Sarah was distinct.

"Oh, but he did, Corrinne, he Oblivious of Bob waiting some place, talking on and on, Corrinne

"Let me talk," she said, and took

"Robert, this is Sarah Anne. I'm beginning to see things straight. Your father did give mine a check -not for himself, but to buy things

Corrinne sold out. Either you are "Good! Then you won't want any straightening this out or we are!" She hung up sharply. "Can you tie that?" Corrinne was asking, a spark of interest

drug store proprietor tapped on the He walked surprisingly straight, glass to see if he was ill. Then he went out and took a taxicab back to his college, though the amount cided that if he doubts me so, he Robert went to the nearest all- of the meter would be staggering. could do foolish things and I'd un- bill changed to nickles, dimes and He was going to fly home for the

Robert sat in the booth until the

When he saw Mr. Melton, he "Well, son, what brought you

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Willard Barch, Harrison town- a school of auctioneering. ship, was awarded the contract to construct a sales pavilion and other buildings for the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association. and Mrs. William Betts motored mit dogs to enter their domains,

The auto of Kent McMullen was stolen from its parking place in Chillicothe.

Irvin Patrick, Circleville Route

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is Georges Bonnet?

2. What is a caryatid?

China when the Japanese invasion Words of Wisdom

3. What city was the capital of

Beauty, unaccompanied by virtue, is as a flower without perfume.-From the French. Hints on Etiquette

When a man takes his girl out to dine, the girl sit sat the young man's right at table.

Today's Horoscope look for a prosperous business street. year, except for some small piece of deception, for which you must guard your health in Summer weather. A child born on this date will have a firm character and will, but will also be of a kindly, devoted and tender-hearted nature, especially toward those who are the object of its strong affections.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. French foreign minister.

2. As used in architecture, it is a draped female figure used in hoping that this one will prove to place of a pillar. 3. Nanking.

A woman, says a psychologist,

doomed to extinction - news item.

2, is in Decatur, Ind., attending

10 YEARS AGO

to Camp Perry to visit with Mr. but refuse to admit parrots. Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, of

Mrs. Rockford Brown and Mr.

new organ to the Presbyterian church. It was accepted. Miss Elizabeth Medley, E. Main makes a realistic representation of street, suffered a possible leg the patter of rain drops.

fracture when a bench fell at

Santa Monica, Cal., offered a

Scippo park. 25 YEARS AGO Mrs. William F. Busic, of Williamsport, was called to Marysville by the illness of her sister-

in-law, Mrs. A. M. Wheeler.

John Phebus, who .has .been spending his vacation visiting friends at his old home in Williamsport, returned to Battle Creek, Mich.

J. F. Mason, 92, escaped with PORTLAND, Ore.-Unlike tin bruised hands and knees when he cans, worn-out shoes and ordinary If your birthday is on this day, fell at his home on N. Court paper, carbon paper has no place

STARS SAY-

For Monday, July 24 MONDAY'S astrelogical forecast is for unusual activity if not excitement and commotion in connection with social functions or do- is to be an exchange of children mestic or emotional stresses. These between Austria and Hungary for may be of a happy or festive na- the Summer months, under which ture, relegating other matters into over 1,000 Austrian children will the background.

confronted by a year of fair busi- children will enjoy a change of ness prosperity if they care to de- scene and country and visit Ausvote themselves to its pursuit. A child born on this day may be

talented, sturdy and sound of character and intelect, but its finer and more tender qualities may clamor for expression, either in artistic. bitions.

out liquids while eating.

Factographs

There are fish that conceal themselves in the stomachs of

other fish in moments of danger.

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Many New York hotels will per-

. . . Gale Page, screen player, has

a turban made of two whole skeins

of yarn of different colors inter-For radio, dropping rice into a basket containing brown paper

PLAN NEW ROYAL YACHT LONDON, - Plans were being drawn up today for a new yacht for Britain's King and Queen to replace the 40-year-old wallowing tub "Victoria and Albert." The old coal-fired yacht rolls so heavy in bad weather that on their last journey from Dover to Calais, the King and Queen had to leave the yacht at home and use the Admir-

GOAT OWNER'S COMPLAINT on a goat's dinner menu. A goat owner complained that two of her goats had eaten carbon paper from the city rubbish heap with near fatal results. She asked city officials to prohibit people from

HOLIDAY EXCHANGE BUDAPEST, Hungary - There

throwing away carbon paper.

be entertained in Hungary and a Those whose birthday it is are similar number of Hungarian

linked in the future with light weight materials such as duralumin and aluminum, Prof. John B. Wilbur of Massachusetts Insti-A well-known danver declares tute of Technology predicts, be-Soon Uncle Sam, too, can boast that one may avoid that "logy" cause present-day bridges use up that children often want things was a deal of talk to the effect pens to be regarded as good look- listen so eagerly to Herr Hitler's We wish the Russians would that all those "big fish"—that got feeling after meals by doing with- to five-sixths of their strength in supporting their own weight.

BRIDGES OF TOMORROW BOSTON, Mass. - Rivers will be spanned and city boroughs

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Edward Snider To Wed · Columbus Girl, Aug. 14

Mrs. Grace Yarger Announces Plans of Daughter

Mrs. Grace Yarger of Columbus announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Dorothy May, to Mr. Edward Lyman Snider, of Columbus, son of Mrs. George W. Snider of S. Court street. The marriage will be August 14.

Miss Yarger, formerly of Toledo, attended the University of Toledo. Mr. Snider is a graduate of Circleville high school in the class of 1927, and a graduate of the College of Law of the Ohio State university, Columbus. He is now employed as an attorney for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity

Co., with offices in Columbus. Honoring the couple, his mother, Mrs. Snider, entertained at a family dinner in her home on S. Court street. In addition to Miss Yarger and Mr. Snider, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunnigan and son, Phillip, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Grace Yarger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaughran and daughter, Aud- O. S. Harman and family of Inrey, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns of Pinckney street had visited since Friday with her and the members of the immediate family of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunnigan and son are the guests of the Sniders of

Miss Brehmer Honored

Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, whose marriage to Mr. Joseph F. Bell will take place in the near future, dell party home.

The guests were invited for 11

Brehmer, Miss Jean Cryder, Miss Main street. Regina Mack, Miss Dorothy Lyle, Miss Elizabeth Dowden, Mrs. Sam-Jean Pickens, Columbus and Mrs. relatives near Westerville. Harold Sheridan of Chillicothe.

Sunday Picnic and children, Dorothy and Paul, during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst and children, Barbara, Charlene and Dam, near Columbus.

Picnic at Dunlap Farm

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap and turned to her home on E. Frank-Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of W. Franklin street were Circleville in Cincinnati as guest of Miss guests at a picnic dinner Sunday, when Mrs. Dunlap's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William Columbus friends. The affair was held at the Dunlap farm at Hays-

Mrs. James P. Moffitt. Mrs.

Picnic at Lake

Robert T. Kelsey and her guest, Mrs. Joseph Krummel, of Vevay, Ind., Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton of Circleville enjoyed a picnic recently at Lake Zaleski, near McArthur.

Personals

law of Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of N. for a visit at the Wright home. Court street, and Mrs. Addie

Mrs. Helen Gunning and Hulse Hays, Jr., of Circleville and Miss | Miss Jean Pickens of Columbus

Social Calendar

TUESDAY SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at

WEDNESDAY GLADIOLI SHOW, HOME MRS. Howard Jones, Park Place, Wednesday at 4 p. m. JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB, GOLD Cliff Park, Wednesday at 2:30

THURSDAY U. B. LADIES' AID, COMMUnity house, Thursday at

ST. PAUL'S LADIES' AID. home Mrs. Fred Leist, Washington township, Thursday at

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Wardell party home, Thursday at 6 p. m.

FRIDAY W. C. T. U., COTTAGE MRS. Charles Gussman, Stoutsville campground, Friday at 3 p. m.

dian Lake. Miss Gunning, who mother, returned to Cleveland

Troutman's sister, Miss Lottie mer, of N. Court street. Walters, of Circleville are spending the week at Lakeside.

Mrs. Henry Swearingen and was honored at a breakfast, Sun- children of Mansfield, whom have dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. ton C. H. is spending a few days day, when two of her friends, Miss been making an extended visit Vera Zaenglein and Miss Doris with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugs-Schreiner, entertained at the War- ley of Jackson township, returned Perry.

o'clock and enjoyed a three course Mrs. Clarence Roach and chilbreakfast served at a long table dren, James and Sara Lee, of daughter, Nancy Lee, of Newark man of Circleville and William The guest list included Miss Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of E.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davison and uel Johnson, Mrs. Harold Baugh- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hott of man, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Ed- Circleville were Sunday guests of ward Phebus, Circleville; Miss Mrs. Fred Dresbach and other Franklin street is spending the E. Main street.

Miss Brehmer was presented Mrs. W. H. Plum and Miss New Holland. with a shower of lovely gifts by Eliza Plum of Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Rheyne, atives in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brobst and and children Billy and Kathryn, daughter, Ethel, of Pickaway of West Mansfield visited Mrs. street, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst Kathryn List of N. Court street tine of Circleville township left

Miss Mary K. May has re-Nelle Radabaugh.

Miss Ruth Moats, E. Ohio week's vacation in Valparaiso, were Saturday visitors in Circle-Ind., where she was the guest of ville. Dr. and Mrs. Lon Woodrum.

Tom Cassidy of Dayton spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Colvill, of W. Franklin street. Sunday, he accompanied Mrs. Colvill and Miss Clara Southward to Columbus where they attended a picnic meeting of the Mt. Sterling Club at Whittier Park. He returned to Dayton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and children, Don and Evelyn, of New Holland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elliott of and family of Saltcreek town-Pomeroy, brother and sister-in- ship. Miss Campbell remained

Parker of Albany, her sister, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beam and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. family of Port William were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bell, of Northridge Road.

Emily Gunning of Cleveland spent the weekend and Mrs. Har- of Williamsport were Saturday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. old Sheridan of Chillicothe spent visitors in Circleville.

GARDEN-GRAPH

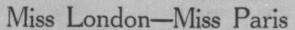
Anchusa, Bleeding Heart and Oriental Poppy can be increased by root cuttings when the foliage indicates that growth has stopped and the plant is entering a dor-

As shown in the Garden-Graph, cut a long, fleshy root or roots about two inches long. Plant these pieces in a mixture of half sand and half loam. Cover the cuttings with about two inches of soil and keep moist. The cuttings can be placed in a frame, planted in flower pots out of doors or placed in a basement window. They should be

A crown develops first on the root cutting, after which tiny leaves make their appearance. By making and planting root cuttings now, the new plants can become established before the growing sea-



Root Cuttings





WHY travel when you can see "geography" like this at home! Left, is Joyce Claxton (Miss London) and right, Andree Lor-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. LaRue, Mr. the Schreiner home. and Mrs. Irvin Payne, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Axline of Mt. of E. Main street.

Athens are guests of Judge and and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dornell Lappe of Washington C. H. enjoy-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erie, near Sandusky. Harley B. Colwell of N. Court

> week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, of near

Miss Charlotte Bell of Walnut Circleville. township spent the week with rel-

R. C. McAlister and Paul Valen-Saturday for Avalon, N. J., where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of Robert, who has been visiting re- were Circleville shoppers, Satur-Robert, were guests at a family Fremont are visiting Mr. and latives in that community. They day picnic Sunday at O'Shaughnessy Mrs. William Murray of Watt will enjoy a ten day trip to the New York World's Fair, Washington, D. C., and other Eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of lin street after spending a week Circleville spent Sunday in Marion,

The Misses Viles and Blanche Mitchel, were hosts to a group of street, has returned after a Waliser of Saltcreek township

> Mrs. C. E. Moeller of E. Union street was a guest last week of her niece, Mrs. Ray Post, and day, daughters, the Misses Virginia and Doris, of Washington C. H.

ington C. H. is the guest of Mrs. Saturday. Roberta Albright of Circleville.

Circlevile left Sunday for a ten in Circleville. day vacation at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hill and cleville.

daughter, Evelyn, of Muhlenberg township and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon K. Hill and son, Roger, of Ashville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell and Ashville were Saturday business children and Miss Martha Tipton visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Hollis Smith and Roger Smith of Stoutsville were business visitors | Helen, of Circleville township in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and children of near Adelphi were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ray Heffner and daughters of Walnut township and Mrs. Jerome Warner of Washington township were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell and children, Virginia, Violet and George D., left Sunday for Northfield, O., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Miss Ann Denman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R./S. Denman of N. Pickaway street, left Sunday for Cleveland where she will join a group of Phi Mu sorority sisters in a week's vacation at Mentor-onthe-Lake, near that city.

Kenneth Lea and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Lea, of Ashley were

On The Air



raine (Miss Paris), arriving at New York.

Sunday with Miss Elsie Ann Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. George Brehmer at the home of her par- Edward Schreiner and Mr. and Troutman and children and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Breh- Mrs. R. S. Denman of Circleville. Miss Loraine Lea returned home with them after a week's visit in

> Cora Warner of Ashville were Mrs. William Lappe of Washingand Mrs. E. C. Axline and Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins

> G. H. Adkins, W. E. Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shimp and Edward Helwagen, Robert S. Denand family of Springfield were ed a weekend fishing trip to Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ewing of Miss Mary Virginia Crites of W. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown of Columbus were weekend guests of

> Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. munity were Saturday visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters of Jackson township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Orren Updyke and daughthey will meet Mr. McAlister's son, ter, Elsie, of Walnut township

Mrs. Leota Metzger of Wayne township was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tunice and son, Max, of Ashville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Stewart White and daughter, Betty, of New Holland were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. William Whitehead and and family of Jackson township daughter, Wilma, of near Ashville were Circleville business visitors, were Circleville shoppers, Satur- Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Stout and Edwina Holderman of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown of township were Saturday visitors Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood

was a Saturday visitor in Cir-Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown and

children of Washington township were Circleville visitors, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rife of E. Union street.

Miss Betty Hinkle of Ashville

shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. R. T. Liston and daughter, were Saturday shoppers in Circle-

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and Music, WLW.

Symphony orchestra con-

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Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Eton Boys; Ray Bloch's orchestra, WLW.

originating from the stage of the Chicago Theatre, WSM. 8:00 Man About Hollywood. This program, conducted by George McCall, Hollywood

tered around Hollywood's colorful personalities, WHIO. 8:30 Horace Heidt's Orchestra,

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Fred Sullivan, M. C.; Roy Shield's orchestra. Guest: Pete Crawford, one of the ace members of the famous Texas Rangers, who will tell the inside story of the West's most colorful band of law-

Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest

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Charlie Barnett, orchestra-

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House, Dramatizations of

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with Tom Wallace (Uncle

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The Maxixe, dance tune made fam-

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will play an original tune he made ing the water daily makes for up as a test piece for music stu- longer life of cut flowers. Slantdents at the Royal Academy in ing cuts should be made on the gram, Tuesday, July 25, 8:30 over stems to keep them from resting the NBC-Red network. Other fea- squarely on the bottom of the tures of the program will be Tem- container. pleton's impressions of any crooner with any band, and a lady ballet dancer singing the "Merry Month of May," which is Alec's pet aversion. An original impression of Walter Damrosch conducting symphony and choir in a rendition of "Three Little Fishes" will be highlighted by the gifted pianist. Templeton's "Swingphony" for the 25th will be "St. Louis Blues." Edna O'Dell will sing "My Ideal" and Billy Mills' orchestra will play a Gershwin med-

The Bumsteads will attempt to buy a used car when Blondie takes the air for her regular weekly broadcast Monday at 6:30 p. m. over CBS. The automobile Dagwood tries to buy as a surprise for Blondie and the refrigerator Blondie buys as a surprise for Dagwood make the broadcast a hilarious comedy of errors.

GARDEN NOTES

During the hot days window year white has been splashed with boxes will need frequent waterred or tawny brown or tan or yel- ing. An occasional dose of weak low, but honors still go to white liquid manure will stimulate with a touch of navy. Here is a growth of the plants and keep the smart dress and jacket of white box looking attractive.

taffeta on the jacket. The dress rhubarb should never be pulled The outside stalks and leaves of during the Summer. The leaves are the lungs of the plant; keep are edged with bands of the navy the plant. Cut the center young enough leaves to completely cover

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Friday, July 28th, in The Daily Herald

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Edward Snider To Wed · Columbus Girl, Aug. 14

Mrs. Grace Yarger Announces Plans of Daughter

Mrs. Grace Yarger of Columbus announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Dorothy May, to Mr. Edward Lyman Snider, of Columbus, son of Mrs. George W. Snider of S. Court street. The marriage will be

Miss Yarger, formerly of Toledo, attended the University of Toledo. Mr. Snider is a graduate of Circleville high school in the class of 1927, and a graduate of the College of Law of the Ohio State university, Columbus. He is now employed as an attorney for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., with offices in Columbus.

Honoring the couple, his mother, Mrs. Snider, entertained at a family dinner in her home on S. Court street. In addition to Miss Yarger and Mr. Snider, the guests were W. C. T. U., COTTAGE MRS. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunnigan and son, Phillip, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Grace Yarger, Mr. and Mrs. family of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunnigan and son are the guests of the Sniders of

Miss Brehmer Honored

Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, whose ing the week at Lakeside. marriage to Mr. Joseph F. Bell will take place in the near future, dell party home.

The guests were invited for 11

Brehmer, Miss Jean Cryder, Miss Main street. Regina Mack, Miss Dorothy Lyle, Miss Elizabeth Dowden, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mrs. Harold Baugh- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hott of man, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Ed- | Circleville were Sunday guests of ward Phebus, Circleville; Miss Mrs. Fred Dresbach and other Jean Pickens, Columbus and Mrs. relatives near Westerville.

Harold Sheridan of Chillicothe. Miss Brehmer was presented

Sunday Picnic and children, Dorothy and Paul, during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst and children, Barbara, Charlene and Robert, were guests at a family Dam, near Columbus.

Picnic at Dunlap Farm

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of W. Franklin street were Circleville guests at a picnic dinner Sunday, when Mrs. Dunlap's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William Mitchel, were hosts to a group of Columbus friends. The affair was held at the Dunlap farm at Hays-

Picnic at Lake Mrs. James P. Moffitt. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and her guest, Mrs. Joseph Krummel, of Vevay, Ind., Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton of Circleville enjoyed a picnic recently at Lake Zaleski, near McArthur.

Personals

law of Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of N. for a visit at the Wright home. Court street, and Mrs. Addie Parker of Albany, her sister, were

Mrs. Helen Gunning and Hulse Emily Gunning of Cleveland spent the weekend and Mrs. Harspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. old Sheridan of Chillicothe spent

Social Calendar

TUESDAY SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

GLADIOLI SHOW, HOME MRS. Howard Jones, Park Place, Wednesday at 4 p. m. JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB, GOLD Cliff Park, Wednesday at 2:30

THURSDAY U. B. LADIES' AID, COMMUnity house, Thursday at

ST. PAUL'S LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Fred Leist, Washington township, Thursday at

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Wardell party home, Thursday at 6 p. m.

FRIDAY

Charles Gussman, Stoutsville campground, Friday at 3 p. m.

Joe Gaughran and daughter, Aud- O. S. Harman and family of Inrey, of Columbus; Mr. and dian Lake. Miss Gunning, who Mrs. Joe Burns of Pinckney street had visited since Friday with her and the members of the immediate mother, returned to Cleveland

> Troutman and children and Mrs. Troutman's sister, Miss Lottie mer, of N. Court street. Walters, of Circleville are spend-

Mrs. Henry Swearingen and was honored at a breakfast, Sun- children of Mansfield, who have day, when two of her friends, Miss been making an extended visit Vera Zaenglein and Miss Doris with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugs-Schreiner, entertained at the War- ley of Jackson township, returned

o'clock and enjoyed a three course | Mrs. Clarence Roach and chilbreakfast served at a long table dren, James and Sara Lee, of Athens are guests of Judge and The guest list included Miss Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of E.

Mrs. W. H. Plum and Miss New Holland. with a shower of lovely gifts by Eliza Plum of Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Rheyne, atives in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brobst and and children Billy and Kathryn, daughter, Ethel, of Pickaway of West Mansfield visited Mrs. street, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst Kathryn List of N. Court street tine of Circleville township left

Fremont are visiting Mr. and latives in that community. They day. picnic Sunday at O'Shaughnessy Mrs. William Murray of Watt will enjoy a ten day trip to the

> Miss Mary K. May has returned to her home on E. Franklin street after spending a week in Cincinnati as guest of Miss Nelle Radabaugh.

Miss Ruth Moats, E. Ohio week's vacation in Valparaiso, were Saturday visitors in Circle-Ind., where she was the guest of ville. Dr. and Mrs. Lon Woodrum.

Tom Cassidy of Dayton spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Colvill, of W. Franklin street. Sunday, he accompanied Mrs. Colvill and Miss Clara Southward to Columbus where they attended a picnic meeting of the Mt. Sterling Club at Whittier Park. He returned to Dayton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and children, Don and Evelyn, of New Holland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elliott of and family of Saltcreek town-Pomeroy, brother and sister-in- ship. Miss Campbell remained

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beam and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. family of Port William were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bell, of Northridge Road.

Hays, Jr., of Circleville and Miss Miss Jean Pickens of Columbus

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Root Cuttings

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WHY travel when you can see "geography" like this at home! Left, is Joyce Claxton (Miss London) and right, Andree Lorraine (Miss Paris), arriving at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. LaRue, Mr. the Schreiner home. and Mrs. Irvin Payne, and Mrs. Cora Warner of Ashville were Mrs. William Lappe of Washingand Mrs. Ralph Axline of Mt. of E. Main street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erie, near Sandusky. Harley B. Colwell of N. Court

Franklin street is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, of near

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of Circleville spent Sunday in Marion, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tunice and son, Max, of Ashville were

Wintermute. The Misses Viles and Blanche street, has returned after a Waliser of Saltcreek township

> Mrs. C. E. Moeller of E. Union street was a guest last week of her niece, Mrs. Ray Post, and day, daughters, the Misses Virginia and Doris, of Washington C. H.

ington C. H. is the guest of Mrs. Saturday. Roberta Albright of Circleville.

Circlevile left Sunday for a ten day vacation at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hill and cleville. daughter, Evelyn, of Muhlenberg township and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon K. Hill and son, Roger, of Ashville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell and children and Miss Martha Tipton visitors in Circleville. of Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Hollis Smith and Roger Smith of Stoutsville were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and children of near Adelphi were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ray Heffner and daughters of Walnut township and Mrs. Jerome Warner of Washington township were Saturday shoppers

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell and children, Virginia, Violet and George D., left Sunday for Northfield, O., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Miss Ann Denman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R./S. Denman of N. Pickaway street, left Sunday for Cleveland where she will join a group of Phi Mu sorority sisters in a week's vacation at Mentor-onthe-Lake, near that city.

Kenneth Lea and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Lea, of Ashley were

Sunday with Miss Elsie Ann Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. George Brehmer at the home of her par- Edward Schreiner and Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Breh- Mrs. R. S. Denman of Circleville. Miss Loraine Lea returned home with them after a week's visit in

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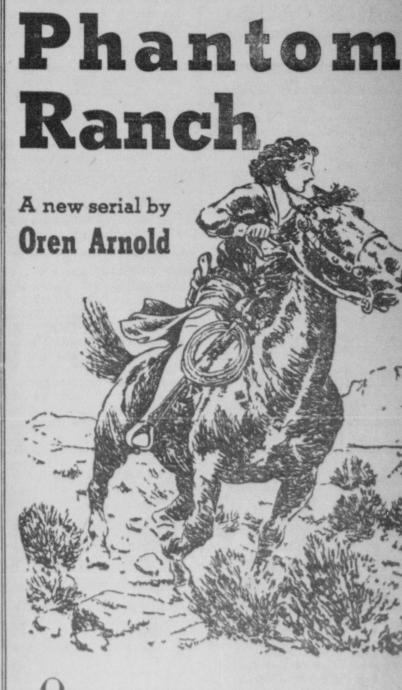
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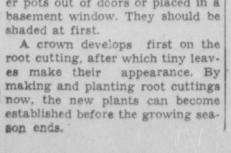
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(July 24, 27, 29) D. BIRDIE HURLERS EASY FOR TOUGH

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 24 -Smarting under a double de- OVER 'BIG JOHN feat, the Columbus Red Birds were to play the Minneapolis Millers again today. The victories-14 to 4 in the opener and 15 centage players were backing to 7 in the nightcaps—put the Mill-

The Kels batted the Ohio Park Saturday. halt the assault. In the second, William Woodward's "Big Jim," ship, Pickaway County, Max Macon, Norm Kleinke and those who insist the record tells LOSS Ohio, containing 76.16 acres Curlee failed to do any better. the story make W. L. Brann's The moundsmen permitted 27 horse their choice for the cham- UPSETS hits for a total of 29 runs. Al- pionship. most every Miller hit safely at

least once.

Kansas City remained on top in the American association race by splitting a double header with the Lucas Stud—while the latter took Lucas, (Cropp); struck out, by Cropp, Walker to Ankrom to Cropp, Lucas to Richardson to Bock; sactifice hits, Cropp; bases on balls, off Graves 2; hit by pitcher, by Lucas, (Cropp); struck out, by Graves 4, Lucas 6. book. You will find these one mile West of Jackson Kansas City remained on top in victories over "Big John" — in Township Centralized the American association race by the Classic Stakes and the Preak-Weddings for only \$3.00. Come The buildings on said prem- Indianapolis Indians. The In- the measure of Challedon only in tralia's Adrian Quist administered

Terms of sale: A deposit of cate the production of 83,000,000 and simply didn't seem to want. The cold that handicapped him head in 1939. When the average to run. Those loyal to Johnstown against Quist forced him to de-\$300 will be required of the yearly production was more than assert, however, that the track fault from the doubles final in purchaser on the day of sale 80,000,000 head in 1931-33, the avand the balance within 30 erage Chicago market price was Challedon backers say a real to have met Quist and Jack Craw- New York 15; Selkirk, New Phone 263 FURNISHED apartment or house. days. Possession will be \$4 a hundredweight. Present in- champion will run on any kind of ford in what Boston chose to congiven this Fall to sow wheat dustrial and economic conditions track. and full possession will be prevent recurrence of those low The argument seems certain to

Byron Nelson Replaces REDLEGS REST Guldahl in Western AFTER WHIPPING

CHICAGO, July 24-By adding the Western Open golf title to his recently acquired National Open championship, Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., appeared today to be taking up where Ralph Guldahl left off when his putter started going haywire.

Nelson, a native of Texas as is Guldahl, won the Western yesterday Thompson And Moore Hurl by coming home over the final 18 on Medinah Country Club's tricky No. 3 course with 71 for a 72-hole total of 281-two under par.

DITCHER Freddy Hutchinson,

more seasoning after pitching

less than one inning for the

Detroit Tigers this Spring, has

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MINNEAPOLIS 15: COLUMBUS

2: Indianapolis

(Eleven innings). INCINNATI 4; PHILADELPHIA (

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY

olis at Kansas City.

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effect will be five weeks of elimi-

Mako, who took only seven

Quist, was a doubtful starter here.

sider a Davis Cup preview. If

Mako plays here, he will throw the

Milwaukee (night

sensational rookie who was

This ended Guldahl's three year domination of the event, just as Nelson's victory in the National relieved Big Ralph of a kinship Freddie Back

Guldahl never threatened as he PAINTING and paper hanging. fought for his fourth straight Western championship, and wound up ninth in the list when he stroked a 74 yesterday to give a total of 291 for 72 holes. The defending champ's putter simply wouldn't work for him, just as it had refus-

he had enjoyed for two consecu-

Lloyd Mangrum, of Los Angeles finished a strong second to Nelson GIRL WANTED for general with 282, while Henry Picard, Herhousework. Only adults in fam- shey, Pa.'s "chocolate soldier," ily. Reply at once to Box 166 rounded out his play with 284, thus giving Nelson revenge for his extra-hole defeat by Picard in their

ricultural limestone. Respons- Dick Metz of Chicago, who set ible dealer with truck can make the pace the first two days, was a good profit servicing the a stroke further off the pace with farms in this community. We 285 and next came Denny Shute produce all grades. Write for of Huntington, W. Va., with 287. dealer proposition. The National "Slingin' Sam" Snead of White Lime & Stone Co. Findlay, Sulphur and Chicago's Ky Laffoon tied for sixth position with 288's; AGGRESSIVE woman in good Jimmy Hines of Lakeville, N. Y., health, age 25 or over, who can had 289; then came Guldahl with devote full time to a permanent his 291. Two strokes ahead of Vic Ghezzi of Philadelphia, who

Wilfred Wehrle of Racine, Wis. selected thoroughly trained was the high among amateurs with without charge. This is not a his 294, where he tied with three "free facial" proposition or pros-Johnny Bulla, Chicago, Bob house to house peddling. For Stupple, Chicago, and Al Huske

Nelson won \$750 for his three

day's work; Mangrum won \$450;

rest of the purse was distributed

on a scale ranging from \$150 down.

Prizes for amateurs had an aggre-

gate value of \$650. to \$12 a day. Write MR. WOOD, MORE ARRESTS

HORSE

NEW YORK, July 24-Further other assortments. Experience arrests were anticipated today in Terry Studios, 224 Sun Plume at Belmont Race track on June 5 for which a Broadway waiter and two racetrack helpers CINCINNATI have been taken into custody as suspects.

Those arrested were Peter Panza, 44, a waiter, booked on a charge of interfering with animals engaged in racing, a felony, and Allen Macisaac, 19, exercise boy at Empire City, and Harvey Keppler, 19, an apprentice jockey at Belmont, both held as material

Sun Plume had been fed a doped carrot, it was charged by police, but the attempt failed because the horse ejected the carrot after chewing it. A saliva test, however, showed evidence of dope, according to track officials. The owner of the horse, in conformity with track practice, has been indefinitely suspended although no charges CINCINNATI 5; PHILADELPHIA 2, parade for the winners.

have been made against him. MILLER OUTFIT MANY HORSEMEN PICK CHALLEDON

CHICAGO, July 24 - The per-Challedon today for the 1939 ers within one game of the as- three-year-old championship after COLUMBUS the classic stakes at Arlington Louisville

Although the argument was far

These percentage players point FOR BOWL TITLE

There seemed little room for nut Hill, Mass., though under ex-

a-quarter test. in order to close up the es- ledo Mud Hens; 6 to 3 and 5 to 0. failed was the crux of the "cham- chief selector, and his advisers. pionship" argument. Jockey Jimmy Stout's only answer was Present statistics on hogs indi- that the horse failed to respond

continue indefinitely.

and Mt. Sterling. Call 54 F-12 Administrator of Jennie D. common pest if used every week should be filled with grafting wax ing to word that has come ahead grounds do not again cause to keep out the carpenter bee. | from Boston.

For Cincinnati; Lead

Now Nine Games PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 24 -The Cincinnati Reds took a well-earned rest today to recuperate from their double victory! over the Phillies that put them nine games ahead in the National League pennant race. No major league games were scheduled for

today. More than 23,000 turned out to watch Philadelphia play the circuit leaders. The first game went 11 innings and ended 5 to 2. The second was a 4 to 0 shutout with

Whitey Moore on the mound. The opener was a thriller from start to finish, with Hugh Mulcahy, right hander for the Phillies, permitting 10 hits. Poor fielding cost the easterners the game. Eugene Thompson was credited with the victory, his fourth of the season, although he gave 14 blows.

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Dodgers, 12 to 0 and 8 to 2, with Bob Bowman winning the opener—a three-hitter in which he fanned 10 Dodgers. The Chicago Cubs rallied in the

ninth to hand the New York Giants their ninth straight defeat, 7 to 5.

Lou Fette Pitches The Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the Boston Bees, 3 to 2, then dropped the nightcap, 1 to 0, this being the East's lone triumph on the Sabbath and being achieved by Lou Fette, who hurled his sent to the minor league for sixth shutout of the season. This

one was a six-hitter.

The Boston Red Sox made up some ground on the pace-setting been recalled by Detroit from New York Yankees in the American league by downing the St. Louis Browns twice, 13 to 5 and 11 to 3, while the Yanks were splitting with the Chicago White Sox. The latter won the first game, 8 to 5 and the Yanks took the nightcap, 5 to 4 to now lead the Red Sox by 71/2 games.

lent form, giving up only eight

His mates hopped on Lucas, Sabina hurler, in the third frame for five markers. Stevenson with

NEW HOLLAND-8 C. Bowers, 1f-2b Ankrom, 2b-ss Stevenson, cf

Fudge, 3b Lucas, p Bradds, cf Taylor, lf

HOME RUN HITTERS National league-Brown, St. lar, smoke house, coal house, in the American association race soundly beaten horse Saturday. plified the importance of the Sea- Louis; Owen St. Louis; Brack,

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fused machinery of the cup elimi- Eshelman Feeds and Wallacerethrum spray will control this the hollow center of each stalk forces with Wayne Sabin, accord- the city league providing weth

Cleveland beat Washington, 11 to 2 and 4 to 3 and Detroit trounced the Philadelphia Athletics, 16 to 3. HOLLANDERS WIN 8 TO 3 IN GAME WITH SABINA '9' Chuck Graves, moundsman for the New Holland Helfrichs, gave Sabina, his home town team, two run spot in a baseball game at New Holland, Sunday, but blanked his opponents from that time until the ninth frame to win an 8-3 game. Graves was in excel-

safeties and proving invincible from the second inning through the eighth.

a triple and single led the hit Lineups:

Graves, p

SABINA-3

American - league - Trosky. The Louisville Colonels slugged Johnstown set a terrific pace to nations for the United States Cleveland; Doerr, Boston; Wiltheir way to two victories over lead the field three quarters of Davis Cup team, and Mako's set- liams, Boston; Foxx, Boston;

> games in his straight-set defeat by Louis, 18; Ott, New York, 16; Camilli, Brooklyn, 15; McCormick, Cincinnati, 15; Lombardi, Cincin-

ON SOFTBALL SCHEDULE first monkey wrench into the con-BROWN SUIT CASE on Rt. 22 due December 20, 1939 and Dahlias must be watched in If large stalks of roses (and nations by breaking up his doubles Glitt softball players are sched-August for leaf hoppers. A py- delphiniums also) are cut back association with Parker to join uled for action this evening in

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halt the assault. In the second, William Woodward's "Big Jim," The moundsmen permitted 27 horse their choice for the cham- UPSETS hits for a total of 29 runs. Al- pionship.

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Terms of sale: A deposit of cate the production of 83,000,000 and simply didn't seem to want. The cold that handicapped him \$300 will be required of the yearly production was more than assert, however, that the track fault from the doubles final in purchaser on the day of sale 80,000,000 head in 1931-33, the avand the balance within 30 erage Chicago market price was Challedon backers say a real to have met Quist and Jack Craw- New York 15; Selkirk, New FURNISHED apartment or house. days. Possession will be \$4 a hundredweight. Present in- champion will run on any kind of ford in what Boston chose to congiven this Fall to sow wheat dustrial and economic conditions track. and full possession will be prevent recurrence of those low The argument seems certain to

or ten days.

Byron Nelson Replaces REDLEGS Guldahl in Western AFTER WHIPPING

CHICAGO, July 24-By adding the Western Open golf title to his recently acquired National Open championship, Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., appeared today to be taking up where Ralph Guldahl left off when his putter started going haywire.

Nelson, a native of Texas as is Guldahl, won the Western yesterday Thompson And Moore Hurl by coming home over the final 18 on Medinah Country Club's tricky

No. 3 course with 71 for a 72-hole total of 281-two under par. This ended Guldahl's three year domination of the event, just as Nelson's victory in the National

relieved Big Ralph of a kinship he had enjoyed for two consecutive years.

Guldahl never threatened as he Western championship, and wound up ninth in the list when he stroked a 74 yesterday to give a total of 291 for 72 holes. The defending champ's putter simply wouldn't work for him, just as it had refus-Lloyd Mangrum, of Los Angeles

ily. Reply at once to Box 166 rounded out his play with 284, thus giving Nelson revenge for his extra-hole defeat by Picard in their ricultural limestone. Respons- Dick Metz of Chicago, who set ible dealer with truck can make the pace the first two days, was

produce all grades. Write for of Huntington, W. Va., with 287. "Slingin' Sam" Snead of White Lime & Stone Co. Findlay, Sulphur and Chicago's Ky Laffoon tied for sixth position with 288's; GGRESSIVE woman in good Jimmy Hines of Lakeville, N. Y., health, age 25 or over, who can had 289; then came Guldahl with his 291. Two strokes ahead of Vic Ghezzi of Philadelphia, who

Wilfred Wehrle of Racine, Wis.

Nelson won \$750 for his three day's work; Mangrum won \$450; PRACTICAL NURSING wanted. Picard \$300, and Metz \$200. The rest of the purse was distributed on a scale ranging from \$150 down. Prizes for amateurs had an aggregate value of \$650.

MADE

samples. Terry Studios, 224 Sun Plume at Belmont Race track Toledo waiter and two racetrack helpers have been taken into custody as Those arrested were Peter Panza, 44, a waiter, booked on a

> charge of interfering with animals engaged in racing, a felony, and Allen Macisaac, 19, exercise boy at Empire City, and Harvey Keppler, 19, an apprentice jockey at Belmont, both held as material Sun Plume had been fed a doped

horse ejected the carrot after MINNEAPOLIS 14; COLUMBUS showed evidence of dope, according to track officials. The owner of the horse, in conformity with track practice, has been indefinite- St. Paul ly suspended although no charges CINCINNATI 5; PHILADELPHIA 2, parade for the winners.

(Eleven innings). have been made against him.

MILLER OUTFIT MANY HORSEMEN PICK CHALLEDON

CHICAGO, July 24 -- The per-Challedon today for the 1939 the classic stakes at Arlington

Although the argument was far | (No ga These percentage players point FOR BOWL TITLE

a-quarter test. The Louisville Colonels slugged Johnstown set a terrific pace to nations for the United States Cleveland; Doerr, Boston; Wilgood condition. The fences their way to two victories over lead the field three quarters of Davis Cup team, and Mako's set-2 ROOMS for office space. In- This property is being sold St. Paul took two from the To- in the stretch. Why "Big John" the task facing Walter L. Pate the troit. in order to close up the es- ledo Mud Hens; 6 to 3 and 5 to 0. failed was the crux of the "cham- chief selector, and his advisers. Jimmy Stout's only answer was Present statistics on hogs indi- that the horse failed to respond Quist, was a doubtful starter here. head in 1939. When the average to run. Those loyal to Johnstown against Quist forced him to de-

continue indefinitely.

to keep out the carpenter bee. from Boston.

For Cincinnati: Lead Now Nine Games

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 24 -The Cincinnati Reds took a well-earned rest today to recuperate from their double victory over the Phillies that put them nine games ahead in the National League pennant race. No major league games were scheduled for

watch Philadelphia play the circuit leaders. The first game went 11 innings and ended 5 to 2. The second was a 4 to 0 shutout with

Whitey Moore on the mound. The opener was a thriller from start to finish, with Hugh Mulcahy, right hander for the Phillies, permitting 10 hits. Poor fielding cost the easterners the game. Eugene Thompson was credited with the victory, his fourth of the season, although he

gave 14 blows. The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Dodgers, 12 to 0 and 8 to 2, with Bob Bowman winning the opener, -a three-hitter in which he

The Chicago Cubs rallied in the ninth to hand the New York Giants their ninth straight de-

Lou Fette Pitches

The Pittsburgh Pirates trimned the Boston Bees, 3 to 2, then dropped the nightcap, 1 to 0, this being the East's lone triumph on the Sabbath and being achieved by Lou Fette, who hurled his

The Boston Red Sox made up some ground on the pace-setting New York Yankees in the American league by downing the St. Louis Browns twice, 13 to 5 and 11 to 3, while the Yanks were splitting with the Chicago White Sox. The latter won the first game, 8 to 5 and the Yanks took the nightcap, 5 to 4 to now lead

the Red Sox by 71/2 games. Cleveland beat Washington, 11 to 2 and 4 to 3 and Detroit trounced the Philadelphia Ath-

letics, 16 to 3.

HOLLANDERS WIN 8 TO 3 IN GAME WITH SABINA '9'

a triple and single led the hit

Lineups:

C. Bowers, 1f-2b Ankrom, 2b-ss Stevenson, cf Walker, 3b Cropp, 1b Bowers, If SABINA-3

MAKO

Milwaukee (night

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 24splitting a double header with the ness Stud-while the latter took The complete going over that Aus-Weddings for only \$3.00. Come The buildings on said prem- Indianapolis Indians. The In- the measure of Challedon only in tralia's Adrian Quist administered There seemed little room for nut Hill, Mass., though under exlar, smoke house, coal house, in the American association race soundly beaten horse Saturday, pliffed the importance of the Sea- Louis; Owen St. Louis; Brack, barn, double corn crib and by splitting a double header with finishing six lengths back of bright bowl tournament starting Philadelphia; Lohrman, New

> effect will be five weeks of elimi-Jockey Mako, who took only seven

games in his straight-set defeat by sider a Davis Cup preview. If Mako plays here, he will throw the first monkey wrench into the confused machinery of the cup elimi-Dahlias must be watched in If large stalks of roses (and nations by breaking up his doubles Glitt softball players are sched-

More than 23,000 turned out to

fanned 10 Dodgers.

feat, 7 to 5.

sixth shutout of the season. This one was a six-hitter.

Chuck Graves, moundsman for Pet. the New Holland Helfrichs, gave Sabina, his home town team, two run spot in a baseball game at New Holland, Sunday, but blanked his opponents from that time until the ninth frame to win an 8-3 game. Graves was in excellent form, giving up only eight safeties and proving invincible

from the second inning through the eighth. His mates hopped on Lucas, Sabina hurler, in the third frame for five markers. Stevenson with

NEW HOLLAND-8

HOME RUN HITTERS By International News Service National league-Brown, St

York; Ott, New York; Lopez, American league - Trosky, liams, Boston; Foxx, Boston; Moses, Philadelphia; York, De-

National league - Mize. St. Louis, 18; Ott, New York, 16; Camilli, Brooklyn, 15; McCormick, Cincinnati, 15: Lombardi, Cincinnati, 14.

York, 15.

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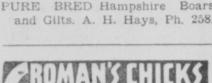
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at Public Auction on the sociation leaders, the Kansas City his sound defeat of Johnstown in premises on Thursday the Blues. 27th day of July, 1939 the pitchers almost at will. In the Although the a following described premises first game Nate Andrews, Bill from settled, with many horsesituated in Jackson Town- Curlee and Lee Sherrill tried to men still stringing along with

scales and grainery. Cattle the Indianapolis Indians. The In- Challedon and in third place, with here today.

be submitted with bid. MRS. MARY L. METZGER, Clerk-Treasurer. (July 24, 27, 29) D.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 24 -Smarting under a double de- OVER 'BIG JOHN' feat, the Columbus Red Birds were to play the Minneapolis Millers again today. The victories-14 to 4 in the opener and 15 centage players were backing lopes printed with your Name 3 apartment house close to Court The undersigned will offer to 7 in the nightcaps—put the Millers within one game of the as- three-year-old championship after COL

> Herald show you the new This farm is located on the most every Miller hit safely at out that Challedon now holds two

August for leaf hoppers. A py- delphiniums also) are cut back association with Parker to join uled for action this evening in rethrum spray will control this the hollow center of each stalk forces with Wayne Sabin, accord- the city league providing wet and Mt. Sterling. Call 54 F-12 Administrator of Jennie D. common pest if used every week should be filled with grafting wax ing to word that has come ahead grounds do not again cause a

finished a strong second to Nelson

DITCHER Freddy Hutchinson,

sent to the minor league for

more seasoning after pitching

less than one inning for the

Detroit Tigers this Spring, has

been recalled by Detroit from

Standings

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

CINCINNATI 4; PHILADELPHIA 0.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

14. Narrow inlet

By R. J. Scott

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SHELLS

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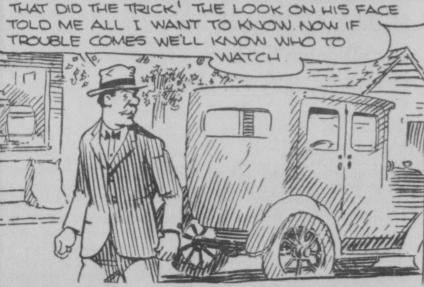
PROOF ! HE NEVER LOSES HIS

SHIRT IN PUBLIC, HOWEVER

By Les Forgrave









BRICK BRADFORD

BACK AT KOPAK'S LABORATORY. BRICK TURNS HIS WOUNDED CAPTIVES OVER TO THE SHERIFF







By Chic Young



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DONALD DUCK

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POPEYE BETWEEN THE UPPER AND LOWER













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LOOK, MUGGS!! I GUESS







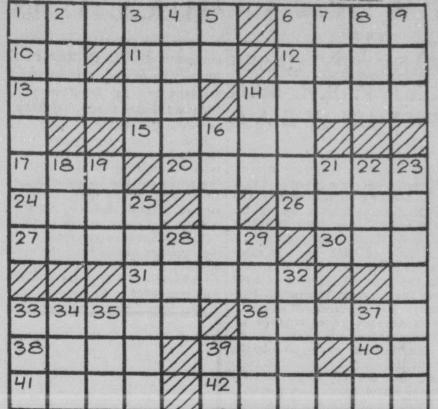


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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern OTHELLO, MY BOY, I CRAVE MAN YOU'RE EATIN THIS SUSTENANCE! -THE INNER MAN CAMP INTO A DULL CAN-OPENER !-SAY, WHY DON'T YOU DO SOME A FROG LEG DINNER ?



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray NICE WORK, BRADFORD - SOON'S THESE BABIES RECOVER I'M THE G-MEN ? TURNIN EM OVER TUH THE G-MEN BACK AT KOPAK'S LABORATORY. BRICK TURNS HIS WOUNDED CAPTIVES OVER TO THE SHERIFF

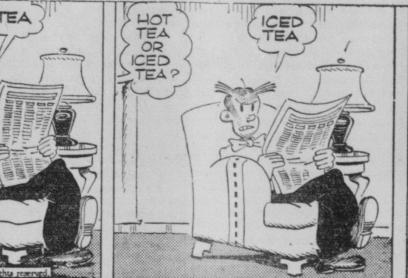
YES, SUH! I CHECKED WITH WASHIN'TON BOUT THESE BOYS AND THE FEDS SHORE HANKER TUH GIT THESE FELLERS! T MHX 3

YO'R PRISONERS MY BOY ARE SPIES! NOW I FOREIGN AGENTS, THAT'S WHY! BEGIN TO THEY'RE RILLY SPIES ' SO LONG! UNDERSTAND



By Chic Young









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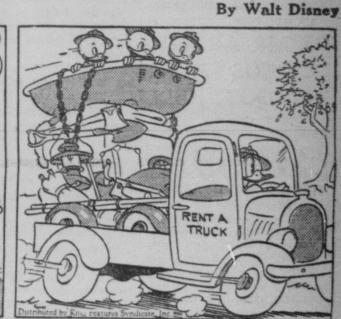
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ETTA KETT











By Wally Bishop

By Paul Robinson





DISTRICT CANNING FACTORIES PREPARE FOR OPENING OF SWEET CORN PACK

Winorr To Handle Beets; 10 Days Of Work To Be Provided

CRITES IS REMODELING

Plant In Ashville To Have Complete New Line To Process Pumpkins

Canning plants in Circleville and throughout the county were being put in readiness Monday for the A opening of the beet and sweet corn

Arrangements were being made at the Winorr Canning Co., Circleville, to start packing beets on Tuesday. This pack is expected to last 10 days. Company officials

open about Thursday, The Crites canning factory at Ashville will probably be opened for the sweet corn pack about next in New Holland Jeffersonville vill open about Aug. 10. Packing of sweet corn at the Tuscola, Ill.,

about Aug. 15. normal. The first corn packed is Golden Bantam, followed by Nar-

The Crites Co. announced a ed in the Ashville plant. Officials 150 and 200 tons daily.

The Esmeralda Canning Co. is not packing sweet corn this year.

TWO AIR ARTISTS IN 40-FOOT FALL the political ways.

men "air artistes" of the Ringling as Democratic national chairman, bushel on No. 2 wheat. Last cert and dance at park Tuesday circus were im a Chicago hospital with painful injuries today after they fell 40 feet to the center ring at last night's performances. The two are Mrs. Ida Walkmir,

32, of Trieste, Italy, and Miss Kathe Strehl, 22, of Berlin, Germany. They fell while enacting a specialty they do with Mrs. Walkmir's husband, Gaultiero, who balances a pole on his head on which the women in turn perform. Mrs. Walkmir suffered a broken arm and possible internal injuries, Miss Strehl fractured several ribs and also susutained

possible internal injuries. Some women among the 10,000 spectators fainted when the accident happened.

4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups

Pickaway County

Junior Livestock 4-H Club of Washington township held its erect the library building on that tures together Johnny and Miss. regular meeting Wednesday eve- field which is to house the Presi- Sullivan have mastered Skahili ning at the home of David Bolen- | dent's papers. der. In the absence of the leader, Present also were Dr. R. D. W. do carry on ordinary conversa-David Bolender, president, was in Connor, national archivist; George tions in it. The quotations charge. Discussion and selection Allen, commissioner of the Disof pictures for book covers were trict of Columbia; Ernest K. included in the program.

and refreshments were served at liam J. Moore, and N. W. Epthe close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Paul Brobst

Paul Brobst, Assistant News Reporter

NEW HOLLAND WINS

to 1, Friday. Games scheduled for | slight. this Friday include Southside park at the A. M. E. playground, New Holland at Williamsport, and Ashville at the Winorr field. All the place of their birth to bear games are scheduled at 2 p. m.

In China trousers are considered so effeminate that men often cover them with long gowns.

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FREE-FOR-ALL was narrowly averted when this puppy invaded a kittens' tea party at Castlehayes, Plympton, England. The kittens are part of a litter of six pure Siamese cats worth nearly \$500, and owned by Mrs. Fernley Slee.

President, Farley Keep believed the sweet corn pack would Party Big-Wigs Guessing waters only three crops, this year, juvenile, fiction, history and Bible F. Lutz, who preceded him in

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 24-President Roosevelt and Postmaster lower than that surrounding it a book truck. Monday. The company's plants General Farley had political circles guessing today.

Here at the President's Hudson river estate a noonday ceremony very bad, he thought. Years pre- street, has also added a number Owens and Bertha C. Lowe, Cin- ON OCEAN was arranged wherein Mr. Roosevelt would sign over the deed-to the plant of the company will start north twelve acres where the Franklin D. Roosevelt library eventually will be erected.

Reports from packers indicate Farly, an overnight guest, remained for the ceremonies, which lake. It was great sport for fish- widely copied by other patrons of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Belle anchor here today holding in its the sweet corn crop will be about included still and newsreel pictures. And it was recalled that one ermen to row about over this in- the library to a mutual advan- A. Valentine, Amanda. picture was very valuable as

Three groups were waiting complete new line of pumpkin hopefully for possible word on FOR WHEAT LOAN packing machinery is being install- how the President and his camsaid the new line will boost the paign manager might get tocapacity of the plant to between gether on a third term issue for the executive.

against a news story.

"inner circle" White House boys bushels, have been filed to date who would like to get the postmaster general out of the cabinet. with the Pickaway County Agri- turn too, at vacationing this week. who is illness. and Republicans were the three cultural Conservation association.

Third Term Debated

Big Jim, who doubles in brass Hyde Park that he had told Last year's rate was 70 cents a the President for a third term.

fully explained by Mr. Roosevelt are given the advantage of obthat his cabinet aide had been taining a loan on their wheat. invited to Hyde Park for a fare- The county association is well social call in advance of Far- checking farms at present for

ley's European vacation. After motoring around the gram. Roosevelt estate in the front seat of the touring car that the President personally drives, Farley spent the night at Hyde Park.

Today, Mr. Roosevelt was staging a ceremony that will make his family estate eventually a public point of call. Congress a few days ago passed the act anee nagow." And, if you don't whereby the government will ac- believe it, ask Maureen O'Sullicept the Hyde Park property on van and Johnny Weissmuller. Althe President's death, including a though audiences may not know privately-subscribed library build- what they are talking about when ing to house all of his official, po- they exchange dialogue in strange

iitical and personal papers. Frank C. Walker, original Finds a Son!" now showing at Roosevelt campaign treasurer, the Cliftona theatre, they actually arranged today's solemnification will be talking a real language. of the signing away of the deed It is Swahili, the "trade lanto the 12 acres in the north field. The Junior Livestock 4-H club Walker has raised the money to

Lindley, columnist and Roosevelt Games of croquet were played biographer; L. A. Simon, Wil-

SHORT CIRCUIT BLAMED

Fire caused by a short circuit in a lamp cord damaged a blind, curtain and window casing at the home of Mrs. O. H. Dunton, 210 The A. M. E. payground soft. S. Court street, Sunday morning. ball team was defeated by the Firemen were called to the home New Holland playground team, 4 at 10 o'clock. The damage was

> Salmon and reindeer are alike in one particular—they return to their young

Gifts of some valuable books to the Circleville Public library

were announced Monday.

One outstanding addition to the library's historical collection is the "Historical Annual of the National Guard and Naval Militia of the State of Ohio." The book was presented by Joseph M. Lynch, Walnut street, a second lieutenant in the 136th field artillery of the

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cash amount already to the credit

ing downpour of rain played havoc

with the cash register jingle.

Twenty-two years ago, Lon Kin- tory of Ohio's early militia and der told us, he drained the once the present Ohio National Guard. known Greenfield, three-acre pond and in the following years of this

FILE PAPERS these "dear little ones". with George, their little grandson, tinue their usefulness. started by auto Sunday for different points in Michigan to be gone about two days of Mr. Brintlin-Thirty-five applications for ger's two week's vacation from his Anti-New Deal Democrats, wheat loans, including 14,665 managers position at the local telephone office. Frances Grant

divergent elements who apparent- Officials of the association pre- here Tuesday on its regular semily hoped Mr. Roosevelt and Far- dict there will be approximately monthly call. Was agreeably surley would come to a parting of 250 loans filed in Pickaway prised to learn from the librarians county on the 1939 crop. Loan the member and character of the rate for the county is 73 cents a books issued here. . . . Band con-

tored over a wooded country road | Farmers cooperating under the brother of John Shannon of Ashyesterday. Whether they dis- agricultural conservation pro- ville community and Mrs. Shancussed and settled the 1940 prob- gram in 1939, who are within non a sister of Doctor Spindler and lem no one learned. It was care- their wheat acreage allotment. Mrs. Will Hay. They will be here

> Mrs. Clara Creager and daughter Kathleen were the weekend guests of Mrs. Creager's brother Boyd Hines. . . . Miss Lulu Garner is acting nurse at the home of Mrs. Minnie Snyder. . . . Miss Virginia

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"Intulla ron domae?" "Ow-

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means: "When do we eat?" "You

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present day and a record and his-

1924 and another date he does not literature, a gift to the county death. recall. Considering that this plot service from Walter Fetty, of Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. CRAZED of drained land is near seven feet New Holland, a patron of the Dorothy L. Ronan of Columbus,

land water and take in a couple of tage. Popular books purchased hours, an arm's length string of by members of Mr. Swearingen's chapel where friends may call. family, after being circulated among relatives and friends, are Hoadley and Mrs. Brintlinger presented to the library and con-

of the office force is taking her who is slowly recovering from his covered. There was no damage to

Fairfield Native Had Been pionage cases for a peacetime year the plane enroute to a hospital at Resident Of Circleville Since 1915

ducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in ing the year, an increase of 1,401 he was placed in irons and the the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. over the previous 12 months. Nor- ship proceeded to Providence. L. C. Sherburne officiating, for mally, the government investi-William Allen Lowe, 83, who died gates an average of only 35 es-Saturday at 10 p. m. at his home, The bureau gave no details Northridge road. Mr. Lowe was about the cases nor would it comthe state being represented by ex- a native of Fairfield county, near ment on the espionage activity

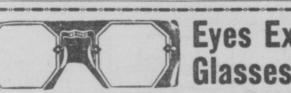
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Another gift of the current raiser, came to Pickaway county still unsolved. These are the drainage he has lost by flood month includes 14 volumes of in 1915. He was married to Ellen Mattson and Levine cases.

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DISTRICT CANNING FACTORIES PREPARE FOR OPENING OF SWEET CORN PACK

TO BE HANDLED

Winorr To Handle Beets: 10 Days Of Work To Be Provided

CRITES IS REMODELING

Plant In Ashville To Have Complete New Line To Process Pumpkins

Canning plants in Circleville and throughout the county were being put in readiness Monday for the opening of the beet and sweet corn

Arrangements were being made at the Winorr Canning Co., Circleville, to start packing beets on Tuesday. This pack is expected to last 10 days. Company officials

open about Thursday. The Crites canning factory a Ashville will probably be opened for the sweet corn pack about next in New Holland Jeffersonville vill open about Aug. 10. Packing of sweet corn at the Tuscola, Ill., about Aug. 15.

normal. The first corn packed is Golden Bantam, followed by Nar-

The Crites Co. announced a packing machinery is being installed in the Ashville plant. Officials 150 and 200 tons daily.

The Esmeralda Canning Co. is not packing sweet corn this year.

TWO AIR ARTISTS CIRCUS HURT IN 40-FOOT FALL

ring at last night's performances. The two are Mrs. Ida Walkmir, 32, of Trieste, Italy, and Miss Kathe Strehl, 22, of Berlin, Germany. They fell while enacting a specialty they do with Mrs. Walkmir's husband, Gaultiero, who balances a pole on his head on which the women in turn perform. Mrs. Walkmir suffered a broken arm Miss Strehl fractured several ribs and also susutained possible internal injuries.

Some women among the 10,000 spectators fainted when the accident happened.

H 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups

Pickaway County

Junior Livestock 4-H Club regular meeting Wednesday eve- field which is to house the Presining at the home of David Bolen- | dent's papers.

the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be at the

home of Paul Brobst Paul Brobst.

Assistant News Reporter

NEW HOLLAND WINS

to 1, Friday. Games scheduled for | slight. this Friday include Southside park at the A. M. E. playground, New Holland at Williamsport, and Ashville at the Winorr field. All games are scheduled at 2 p. m.

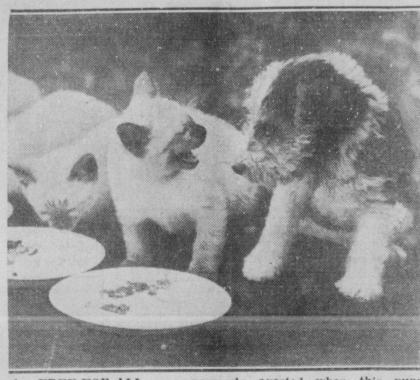
In China trousers are considered so effeminate that men often cover them with long gowns.

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FREE-FOR-ALL was narrowly averted when this puppy invaded a kittens' tea party at Castlehayes, Plympton, England. The kittens are part of a litter of six pure Siamese cats worth nearly \$500, and owned by Mrs. Fernley Slee.

President, Farley Keep believed the sweet corn pack would Party Big-Wigs Guessing

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 24-President Roosevelt and Postmaster lower than that surrounding it a book truck. Monday. The company's plants General Farley had political circles guessing today.

plant of the company will start north twelve acres where the Franklin D. Roosevelt library eventually and bull heads" sun and cat fish, able collection. The origin of this Hannum, Columbus; Miss Wilda

Reports from packers indicate Farly, an overnight guest, remained for the ceremonies, which lake. It was great sport for fish- widely copied by other patrons of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Belle anchor here today holding in its the sweet corn crop will be about included still and newsreel pictures. And it was recalled that one

how the President and his camsaid the new line will boost the paign manager might get tocapacity of the plant to between gether on a third term issue for

who would like to get the postlivergent elements who apparently hoped Mr. Roosevelt and Farey would come to a parting of the political ways.

Third Term Debated

Big Jim, who doubles in brass

that his cabinet aide had been taining a loan on their wheat. invited to Hyde Park for a farewell social call in advance of Far- checking farms at present for ley's European vacation.

After motoring around the gram. Roosevelt estate in the front seat of the touring car that the President personally drives, Farley spent the night at Hyde Park. Today, Mr. Roosevelt was staging a ceremony that will make his family estate eventually a public point of call. Congress a few days ago passed the act anee nagow." And, if you don't whereby the government will ac- believe it, ask Maureen O'Sullicept the Hyde Park property on van and Johnny Weissmuller. Althe President's death, including a though audiences may not know privately-subscribed library build- what they are talking about when

iitical and personal papers. Roosevelt campaign treasurer, the Cliftona theatre, they actually arranged today's solemnification will be talking a real language of the signing away of the deed It is Swahili, the "trade lanto the 12 acres in the north field. The Junior Livestock 4-H club Walker has raised the money to of Washington township held its erect the library building on that tures together Johnny and Miss

Present also were Dr. R. D. W. David Bolender, president, was in Connor, national archivist; George tions in it. The quotations charge. Discussion and selection Allen, commissioner of the Disof pictures for book covers were trict of Columbia; Ernest K. Lindley, columnist and Roosevelt Games of croquet were played biographer; L. A. Simon, Wiland refreshments were served at liam J. Moore, and N. W. Ep-

SHORT CIRCUIT BLAMED

Fire caused by a short circuit in a lamp cord damaged a blind, curtain and window casing at the home of Mrs. O. H. Dunton, 210 The A. M. E. payground soft. S. Court street, Sunday morning. ball team was defeated by the Firemen were called to the home New Holland playground team, 4 at 10 o'clock. The damage was

> Salmon and reindeer are alike in one particular—they return to the place of their birth to bear their young.

Here at the President's Hudson river estate a noonday ceremony very bad, he thought. Years pre- street, has also added a number Owens and Bertha C. Lowe, Cinwas arranged wherein Mr. Roosevelt would sign over the deed to the vious to the drainage, thousands of volumes to his gift for the cinnati; Dr. C. D. Lowe, Wash

FILE PAPERS complete new line of pumpkin hopefully for possible word on FOR WHEAT LOAN 1939'S

Anti-New Deal Democrats, wheat loans, including 14,665 managers position at the local "inner circle" White House boys bushels, have been filed to date master general out of the cabinet, with the Pickaway County Agri- turn too, at vacationing this week. and Republicans were the three cultural Conservation association.

Officials of the association premen "air artistes" of the Ringling as Democratic national chairman, bushel on No. 2 wheat. Last brothers and Barnum and Bailey denied prior to his arrival at year only 15 loans were filed. circus were in a Chicago hospital Hyde Park that he had told Last year's rate was 70 cents a Walter Shannon and wife of

The county association is compliance with the 1939 pro-

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Intulla ron domae?" "Owing to house all of his official, po- they exchange dialogue in strange unfamiliar sounds in "Tarzan Frank C. Walker, original Finds a Son!" now showing at guage" of all the native tribes in Africa, After five Tarzan pic-Sullivan have mastered Skahili to the extent that they can and do carry on ordinary conversameans: "When do we eat?" "You

Many Valuable Books WILLIAM Presented to Library IS DEAD

Gifts of some valuable books to the Circleville Public library were announced Monday.

One outstanding addition to the library's historical collection is the "Historical Annual of the National Guard and Naval Militia of the State of Ohio." The book was presented by Joseph M. Lynch, Walnut street, a second lieutenant in the 136th field artillery of the паналивиниканиниканиниканиниканиниканиникан i Ohio National Guard. Mr. Lynch

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ASHVILLE By S. D. FRIDLEY

Phone Ashville 79 micromonogrammican somely bound and profusely il-

According to the in and out figures (receipts and expenditures) active military organizations in a small margin. Less than \$50 cers and men, armories, camps, may be added to the fair sized etc. The text, besides its purpose cash amount already to the credit of the community fund. The evening downpour of rain played havoc with the cash register jingle.

Twenty-two years ago, Lon Kin- tory of Ohio's early militia and der told us, he drained the once the present Ohio National Guard. known Greenfield, three-acre pond and in the following years of this waters only three crops, this year, 1924 and another date he does not literature, a gift to the county death. recall. Considering that this plot | service from Walter Fetty, of | ermen to row about over this in- the library to a mutual advan- A. Valentine, Amanda. land water and take in a couple of tage. Popular books purchased hours, an arm's length string of by members of Mr. Swearingen's chapel where friends may call.

Hoadley and Mrs. Brintlinger with George, their little grandson, tinue their usefulness. started by auto Sunday for different points in Michigan to be gone about two days of Mr. Brintlin-Thirty-five applications for ger's two week's vacation from his telephone office. Frances Grant of the office force is taking her

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> Mrs. Clara Creager and daughter Kathleen were the weekend guests of Mrs. Creager's brother Boyd Hines. . . . Miss Lulu Garner is acting nurse at the home of Mrs. Minnie Snyder. . . . Miss Virginia

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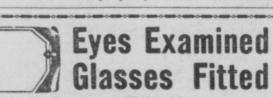
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